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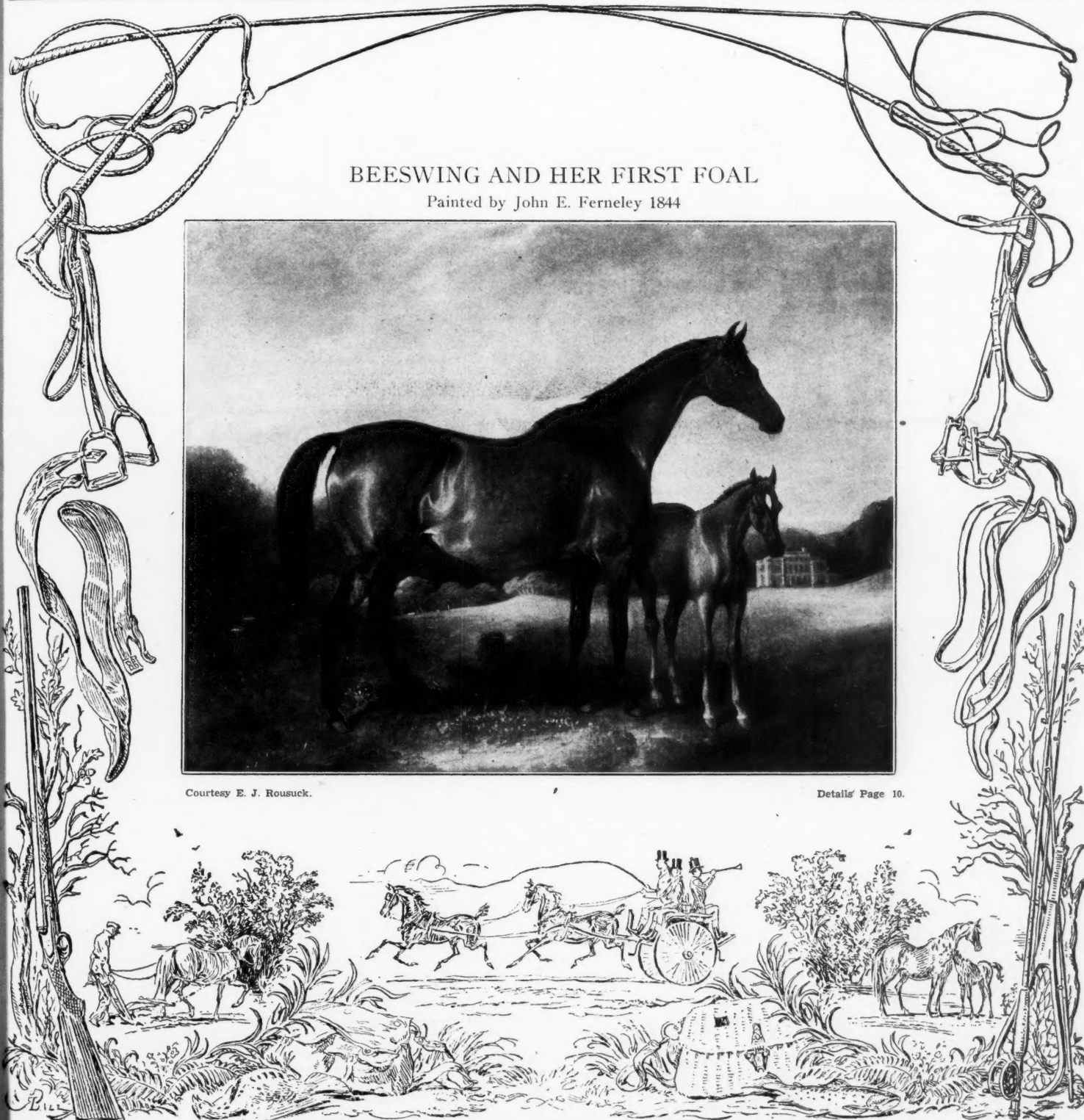
BEESWING AND HER FIRST FOAL

Painted by John E. Ferneley 1844



Courtesy E. J. Rousuck.

Details Page 10.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

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The Chronicle

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FIRM IN THEIR RESOLVE

Ninety-seven members of the Masters of Foxhounds of America met at the Union Club in New York on Friday night as is their custom after their annual meeting. They had discussed changes in their rules for membership and duly voted on them; they had heard the report of their treasurer, of the chairman of their active publicity program, and of the committee to furnish funds for old or incapacitated hunt employees.

None of these matters were of vital concern; the association would go on if they were decided or if they were not. What was of vital concern, however, to all members present was the occasion itself, not so much as an annual meeting, followed by a colorful dinner of 97 gentlemen in scarlet coats, but as a substantial gathering of horsemen and sportsmen interested in perpetuating and furthering the amateur sport of foxhunting. In this interest lay a great bond best represented at this annual affair for only by the cooperation with each other, of all of those present, could the best interests of the sport they enjoyed be properly served.

A Master of Foxhound's function has changed somewhat through the years. It was rarely if ever assumed by other than country squires; it was a job in 18th and 19th century England for men whose principal occupation was the pursuit of foxes by their own packs of hounds. It was a position of some responsibility, but originally far more one for the enjoyment of the Master and the maintenance of his own establishment than a community wide enterprise.

Today this has changed. Time, taxes, the additional responsibilities and wider horizons of everyone, have made a Mastership far more of a position of trust and community responsibility than it was originally. Today few Masters have the time to hunt their own hounds; many have not even the leisure to devote to the details of breeding their own pack. They are in almost every instance active men of business who are able to organize their affairs in a sufficiently efficient fashion and with the necessary financial success to permit them to act as Master of Hounds.

This is a much more complex assignment than custom formerly dictated. If a hunt is to flourish today it must do a number of things exceedingly well. First of all and foremost, it must provide a sufficiently attractive program and at a sufficiently low figure to attract men and women of a wide variety of interests to its support. Financially the Master may not be able to swing the considerable expense of keeping a country open and hounds and horses enough to hunt it. He must therefore be a good salesman; he must be a good organizer; a good pacifier of irate farmers and other landmen who have no particular interest in his hunting but are very keen about their own property, farm crops and animals.

A Master must be a good executive; he must know how to operate an expensive entertainment program not only at a minimum of cost but as a profit making enterprise. He must be able to run horse shows, hunt meetings, hunter trials, farmers' days, children's days, dances and suppers. He must know how to breed good horses, good hounds and to exact the most from his huntsman, his whips and his members, all for the good of sport. This is not an easy task. It is not a task everyone can or will assume nowadays. It is one, however, that as a position of trust, responsibility and real leadership has a provocative appeal to men of ability who enjoy seeing sport in their community run well.

One new Master, when told on assuming office that the hunt members were very few in number and those somewhat long in the tooth, replied with spirit, "Then we will find new ones." A master-

ship is in reality a challenge to men of imagination. How will they set the clock back in a machine age; how will they maintain an ancient sport in a modern era; how will they keep alive the fine qualities of amateur sport in a day and era of intensified commercialism? In short, can the modern world or will the modern world have time for a sport as old as man himself? In this fundamental issue, Masters gathered, talked, dined and parted firm in their resolution to keep the flag of hounds, hunting and sportsmanship high for many more years.

Letters To The Editor

Last Ditch Effort

Dear Sir:

I have read with the greatest interest Colonel John T. Cole's article "The Military Teams at the Garden" in your issue of December 16, 1949.

It is on Colonel Cole's comment to sit down in the saddle at the approach to a jump that I would like to make a few observations, not in the capacity of a veteran show jumper, but in the infinitely more humble role of an enthusiastic novice struggling up along the tortuous path of equestrian science and having occasion, sometimes, to jump courses under F. E. I. rules.

I had the opportunity, a few years ago, to study under a veteran European show jumper who insisted that I "sit" my horse at the approach for much the same reasons as advocated by Colonel Cole. I found indeed that I could thus feel my horse, and react to all its movements—but it is precisely this possibility to react that proved for me an almost irresistible inducement for over-riding in the last strides. Some horses, I have noticed, when legged forward in the last strides, invariably up and shorten—hence the extra short stride, and a pop over the fence. At other times, a horse would shorten two or three strides in order to lengthen its last two; or on the other hand, first lengthening its strides, would demur and take a couple of short strides before taking off.

Colonel Cole, the late General Chamberlain, and other such bright stars in the firmament of equestrian skill could and did invariably react correctly to all those countless nuances of the horse's strides—but is it not thin ice for other jumping aspirants to venture on. Would they not interfere less and jump better by riding in the stirrups during the approach?

I have lately had the privilege of studying under a leading authority of "forward riding" in the United States. He has taught me to approach my fences riding with my balance in the stirrups, supported by a grip of the calf, back hollow and crotch rather deeply engaged. I have found that in this position, while I retained sufficient control the temptation of over-riding was almost completely eliminated. As I was, so to say, suspended over the horse's center of gravity, the changes in balance occasioned by the horse's increases and decreases in stride did not require compensating efforts in the position of my body, and allowed me to remain firm but passive during the animal's last strides. When the jump did come, I did not have to lunge forward to catch up with my horse, and the position of my torso remained almost unchanged.

However, certain situations did crop up when I was forced to return to a sitting position, mainly in the case of a sticky horse, in the unpleasant anticipation of a refusal, when with "gnashing teeth" I had to get him over cost what it may!

The Italians in their heyday had a saying that if the rear half of the saddle were cut away, one should never miss it. Is this correct or not? Could we qualify it by saying that we should seek this rear half only as a last ditch measure, when spurs, legs, and back have gone into action?

Sincerely

Alexis Wrangel

Good Hack

Gentlemen:

In accordance with your request in the issue of Jan. 20th The Chronicle, I wish to give you the information on my stallion Blenheim, b. 1945 (*Blenheim II—Toro Prodigy, by Toro).

This horse bowed as a 2-year-old, was fired and put back to racing as a 3-year-old. He did not place and was sold to me in Saratoga in 1948 by Marlboro Stud Farm. Checking over this horse for some time we found he was troubled with worms and after a long period of time with numerous treatments we were successful. His size, condition and manners are excellent. Have no desire to return him to racing as he is the finest hack I have ever ridden.

I would like to list him for stud on a private contract fee. Thank you.

Yours truly,

W. L. McAviney

Racebrook Road
Woodbridge, Conn.

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Hunter and Jumper Trials

Barbara Worth Annual Spring Hunter And Jumper Meet Defies Rain In Shelter of "Calf Palace" Indoors

Ron W. Kent

"Rain or shine" is the motto of the Barbara Worth annual spring hunter and jumper meet on Jan. 20, 21 and 22 in Sacramento, Calif. This year it was rain, rain, and more rain; however the show features an inside ring, appropriately named the "Calf Palace" after its big brother, the Cow Palace, in San Francisco. Therefore all spectators, exhibitors, and horses enjoyed themselves with the gentle rain splashing far above their heads.

At both evening performances the crowning touch was a hurry scurry jumping class in which the entries were "auctioned" off to the highest bidder among the audience; thus forming a calcutta pool. The ring-shaking bids and heated discussions in the grand stand were all in the spirit of fun as the animals were auctioned off individually with Mrs. Barbara Worth Dodge in the center of it all acting as auctioneer.

Miss Eva Taverna's Wikid Storm, one of the outstanding open jumpers of Northern California, chalked up 1st and 4th place in the two open classes and then, amidst roaring applause from the spectators and exhibitors alike, took the hurry scurry course in 30 seconds flat for another blue. Miss Taverna also showed Whata Dandy owned by her mother, Mrs. Mary Taverna. This good conformation hunter presented himself very well in all of his classes, although he is still green.

The Paul Busch family was brilliantly represented throughout the entire three days by Miss Barbara Busch's Casitas Lass in the open hunter division and by her brother, Bob's Verdict in the green conformation. The latter was shown for the first time here and, if his success is an indication of his show ring future, he will be offering some really rugged competition. Miss Busch rode her father's new jumper, Charley to 3rd and 4th in the open classes and 2nd in the green jumpers. This little horse had some fine rounds, particularly in the first night open class where the competition was as high as the jumps themselves.

Honesty and the best of manners...this is one description of Miss Agnes Bleth's hunter, G. I., which annexed not only the open working hunter class but garnered ribbons in other events.

Red Rogue, owned and ridden by Miss Carol Ballinger, turned in one excellent performance after another and at the end of the show had won the handy hunters, both open classes, and had placed 5th and 2nd in working hunters and working hunters pairs respectively. The outstanding thing about this big fellow, withstanding his good conformation, is his beautiful style and way of going.

SUMMARIES

Handy hunters—1. Red Rogue, Carol Ballinger; 2. Comet, Mrs. J. W. Blodgett; 3. Sir John Edwin, Nancy Danielson; 4. Casitas Lass, Barbara Busch; 5. Coon Dog, Mary Beth Cassidy.

Open jumpers—1. Wikid Storm, Eva Taverna; 2. Y-Bar-Me, Mrs. J. W. Blodgett; 3. Helitaset, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Labour; 4. Charley, Paul Busch; 5. Billy Wiskers, Betty Schots.

Hurry scurry—1. Little Chores, Norma Mathews; 2. G. I., Agnes Bleth; 3. Comet, Mrs. J. W. Blodgett; 4. Strawberry, Louella Wooley; 5. Rous hTime, Carol Chaney.

Open hunters—1. Red Rogue, Carol Ballinger; 2. Comet, Mrs. J. W. Blodgett; 3. G. I., Agnes Bleth; 4. Bombs Away, Tad Mulligan; 5. Coon Dog, Mary Beth Cassidy.

Open jumpers—1. Helitaset, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Labour; 2. Y-Bar-Me, Mrs. J. W. Blodgett; 3. Charley, Paul Busch; 4. Wikid Storm, Eva Taverna; 5. Billy Wiskers, Betty Schots.



OWNER-RIDER MISS EVA TAVERNA on her Wikid Storm, a consistent California performer. (Cosner Photo)

Hurry scurry—1. Wikid Storm, Eva Taverna; 2. Coon Dog, Mary Beth Cassidy; 3. Comet, Mrs. J. W. Blodgett; 4. G. I., Agnes Bleth; 5. Little Chores, Norma Mathews.

Green hunters—1. Verdict, Bob Busch; 2. Whata Dandy, Mrs. Mary Taverna; 3. Coon Dog, Mary Beth Cassidy; 4. Alta Flag, Jane Wood; 5. Brigade, Windy Smith.

Green jumpers—1. Billy Wiskers, Betty Schots; 2. Charley, Paul Busch; 3. Strawberry, Dorothy Cook; 4. Miss Snooper, Mrs. Arthur Labour; 5. Coon Dog, Mary Beth Cassidy.

Seam and hands over jumps—1. Carol Chaney; 2. Barbara Busch; 3. Bob Busch; 4. Meridith Deardorff; 5. Carol Ballinger.

English equitation—1. Carol Chaney; 2. Mary Beth Cassidy; 3. Bob Busch; 4. Jaque Phillips; 5. Meridith Deardorff.

Model showmanship—1. Jaque Phillips; 2. Charon Wilson; 3. Carol Chaney; 4. Meridith Deardorff; 5. Barbara Busch.

Green working hunters—1. Verdict, Bob Busch; 2. Coon Dog, Mary Beth Cassidy; 3. Alta Flag, Jane Wood; 4. Whata Dandy, Mrs. Mary Taverna; 5. Miss Snooper, Mrs. Arthur Labour.

Open hunters—1. Red Rogue, Carol Ballinger; 2. Casitas Lass, Barbara Busch; 3. Bombs Away, Tad Mulligan; 4. Sir John Edwin, Nancy Danielson; 5. G. I., Agnes Bleth.

Green conformation hunters—1. Coon Dog, Mary Beth Cassidy; 2. Alta Flag, Jane Wood; 3. Whata Dandy, Mrs. Mary Taverna; 4. Verdict, Bob Busch; 5. Brigade, Windy Smith.

Open working hunters—1. G. I., Agnes Bleth; 2. Alta Flag, Jane Wood; 3. Bombs Away, Tad Mulligan; 4. More Trouble, B. W. Stable; 5. Red Rogue, Carol Ballinger.

Working hunter pairs—1. Casitas Lass, Barbara Busch; Coon Dog, Mary Beth Cassidy; 2. Red Rogue, Carol Ballinger; Sir John Edwin, Meridith Deardorff; 3. Bombs Away, Tad Mulligan; Alta Flag, Jane Wood; 4. Maudeen, Louella Wooley; Brigade, Carol Chaney.

Equitation horse—1. Idiots Delight, Norma Burton; 2. Alta Flag, Jane Wood; 3. Brigade, Windy Smith, Carol Chaney up; 4. Sir John Edwin, Nancy Danielson, Meridith Deardorff up; Special ribbon to Charon Wilson on Ritas Sweep.

Judge: James Williams.

HUNTER TRIALS



MISS BARBARA BUSCH on Casitas Lass, a brown mare by Final Appeal—Casitas Bank.

Little Mac Tops Open Jumpers In Stake At Denver

Suzanne Norton

Despite a jinx-date opening, the 44th annual National Western Livestock Show and Rodeo, (Jan. 13-21), opened Friday the 13th of January at Denver, Colorado. This show is considered the top and first show of each new year.

For performances the stadium held capacity crowds with sell-outs for each performance and 1,500 to 2,000 spectators viewing the show in standing positions from the rail. The excitement of the combined rodeo and horse show kept the audience more on their feet than in their chairs.

Graced with a fair bit of weather which is extremely unusual for Denver in January and most unusual round show time, the show was a great success as far as spectators, exhibitors and contestants were concerned. Many old-time exhibitors claimed that it was one of the first times they had ever gone into the arena without a coat of white snow lying on their shoulders and heads and their horses' bodies. Not infrequent in the past were the exclamations of the quite warm spectators when they would see the riders come into the ring covered with snow with hands cold almost to the freezing point. The stabling facilities for the horses lie across the road of the indoor stadium, and all warm-ups have to be done outside.

The most exciting class of the show, even in the estimation of the cowboys, who are somewhat reticent as far as horse shows are concerned, was the jumper stake. Colonel J. M. Calicut of Camp Carson on Little Mac, waltzed off with 1st place by a good margin.

SUMMARIES

Horsemanship, collegiate girls—1. Florence Best (Denver University); 2. Cynthia Soden, (Colorado Woman's College); 3. Gloria Hall, Continued on Page 8



MISS CAROL BALLINGER, a 15-year-old owner-rider of Red Rogue. The chestnut gelding is by Final Appeal—The Dutchess. (Kayne Photo)

CHRONICLE QUIZ

SOLES OF HORSES' FEET



1. WHICH FOOT IS FAULTY AND WHY?

- (See drawing.)
- What is a cat hammed horse?
- What is the difference between "get" and "produce"?
- What are the distances of the three classic races for 3-year-olds (colts or fillies) in most European countries?
- Who were the first cowboys?
- What gauge of racing class appears in Standard-bred pedigrees which is absent in Thoroughbred pedigrees?

(Answers on Page 19)

Chagrin Valley Hunt

(Photos courtesy Mrs. G. W. Humphrey)



M. F. H. COURTNEY BURTON talking with Huntsman James Webster.



MR. W. P. JONES AND HARMON McBRIDE (mounted) look on as the Master chats with farmers.



HOUNDS MOVE OFF, behind Huntsman James Webster and (l. to r.) Whipper-in Robert Ford, Hon. Whippers-in Robert White and Gilbert Humphrey.



THE FIELD OF CHAGRIN VALLEY HUNT moves off behind M. F. H. Courtney Burton and Ex-M. F. H. George M. Humphrey.

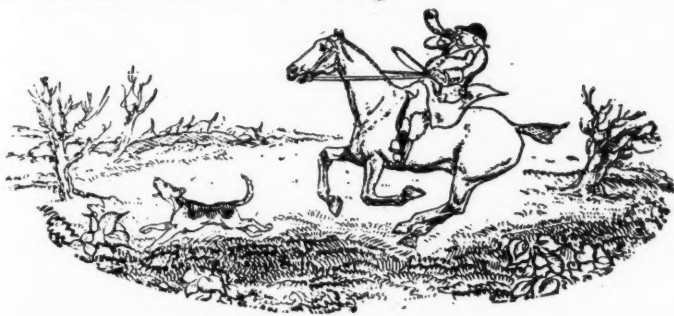


YOIKS, YOIKS, YOIKS.



Huntsman Webster and Whipper-in Ford rest hounds.

Vernon-Somerset Beagles



Beagles Start 38th Season; Huntsman Atkinson Has Carried Horn For 28 Seasons of Hunting Elusive Hare

R. V. N. Gambrill

The Vernon-Somerset Beagles started their 38th season on Sunday, Oct. 9. Wilfred Atkinson, who has been with us for 28 seasons, again carried the horn. He is mounted and is ably assisted by Miss Peggy Wemple as first whip, who is also mounted. It is necessary, as you know, to mount the huntsman and one whip here because of the enormous quantity of deer that infest the countryside of Peapack, N. J. Atkinson is also assisted in the field by two of his daughters, Moira and Verna, who are on foot and are as efficient whips as anyone could find anywhere. My son-in-law, James Casey, and Mrs. Gambrill have been acting as Field Masters.

The beagles have hunted every Sunday since Oct. 9 but have had, on the whole, a poor season owing to the scarcity of hare and to the drought in Oct. and early Nov. The last month the weather conditions have been ideal with plenty of soft rain and mildness to insure good scent. But, alas, the hare seem few and far between. This, I cannot understand, as a great many hare were seen through the countryside during the summer, but they have vanished since hunting began. We had one or two fairly good days in the early part of the season, finding plenty of hare on those occasions but with very poor scent. Then followed about three Sundays which were absolutely blank. This is something that has not occurred in our countryside for a great many years, and is naturally discouraging to the field. On Christmas Day, however, Santa Claus was kind and we did have one cracking good hunt. The meet was at Clarence Dillon's farm barns; it was a dark, foggy day and the ground and roads were wet everywhere. For the benefit of those who know this district, a few lines about this hunt might be of interest.

Hounds found a European hare just below Mr. Dillon's golf course. Contrary to expectations, scent was not very good for the first part of the hunt. The hare seemed to know this and played around in front of hounds, taking her time and running in odd circles, all of which was very pleasing to the foot people. Many of them had just finished a Christmas lunch and were able to cut across and see a good deal of

hound work. The hare ran due east across the golf course as far as Mr. VanDeventer's land, then swung back at an angle across the golf course again, past Mr. Dillon's house, and made several large loops between his house and the greenhouse cover to the south. After that she straightened out, ran due north, crossing Long Lane and making a large loop to the eastward back of Mrs. Edward Clucas' new house.

At this point the pack was joined by a small herd of deer that arose from the bracken and pursued the hare immediately in front of hounds! This created a diversion, as may well be imagined, but luckily our beagles do not pay much attention to deer if they can see them. The huntsman and first whip were on hand and were able to gallop in and keep hounds on the line of the hare which had been viewed re-crossing Long Lane near Mrs. Wilmerding's house. She turned eastward again, running nearly as far as Douglas Dillon's house and then ran straight away to the south for nearly 2 miles.

Scent by this time had improved and hounds began to run very hard. The hare knew this and lost no more time loitering about. She swung to the westward, came back to the greenhouse cover, which is alive with foxes and deer, and ran very hard as far as Jim Brady's house. Luckily, the beagles stuck to the hare through this big cover and from there on they went at racing pace. All the foot people were completely out of the picture by this time, and only Wilf and his whip on their horses were in sight of hounds. Passing Jim Brady's house, she turned right-handed and ran into the large cover to the eastward, which is also full of foxes and deer. It was then practically dark and as none of the foot people were anywhere in sight, Wilf quite rightly stopped hounds, as it would have been fatal to let them run into that large cover after dark with a breast-high scent. It was

some time before any of the foot people arrived, and they had done enough to last them for another week!

On the way back to the hound van, another hare jumped up directly in front of hounds and they went away like blazes in spite of every effort to stop them. After running about a mile to the eastward, they very fortunately swung right and the mounted staff, who had been galloping very hard down a lane, were able to get to them and stop them on the lane. The time was 1 hour and 20 minutes. The hare made two 2-mile points in addition to several large circles at the beginning. As near as I can judge, they must have covered at least 6 or 7 miles during the hunt.

The beagles will hunt every Sunday into March, weather permitting. After we go south, about Feb. 1, Mrs. Lanier Trimpi will be in charge. There are at present 23 couple of hunting hounds in kennels and 7 couple of young hounds to put on next season. We have had a light touch of distemper in kennels which has gone through all hounds. Most of them had received the preventive serum, but we have not given them the live virus for many years as so many people have had bad results from this treatment. The result, however, was a very light attack in most cases and we were lucky only to lose one puppy from pneumonia.

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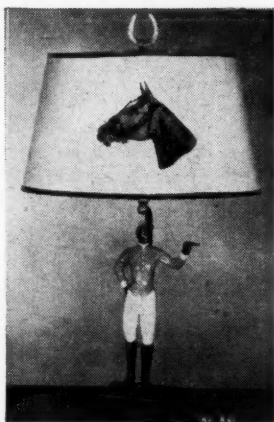
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The fixture was at Aldham at 10 A. M. on January 7. Hounds found almost immediately on the hill above Neil's and had a good fast run to Joe Eastwick's where the fox holed out and we pulled out as it was our first hunt of the season. We, Survival and I, encountered our first jump since last spring, a medium sized three rail fence. Everything probably would have been all right but for a refusal in front of us. We clucked Survival on, but he bobbled badly and almost unloaded me. After recovering one stirrup we got over the next fence where hounds fortunately checked.

This was a smart, short run, sort of a blow out for the horses, and the way we like to start a day's hunting as the horses then settle down. The main excitement of the remainder of the day was when the hounds came upon a herd of seven deer. It took the staff and Field about twenty five minutes to whip the hounds off the deer after which they hunted back to the kennels. The following Saturday was a windy, blowy day. The hounds drew a blank, we clipped Survival, a chestnut. An automobile minded observer spoke of him as a two toned horse.

January 17 was overcast and not too cold. Hounds met again at Aldham at 1.30 P. M. They found a grey a few minutes later on the hill above the hamlet, which they holed in short order. They then drew toward John Mull's and found again a little beyond the M. F. H. of Whitelands' establishment. The hounds ran this fox for about half an hour when he apparently vanished into thin air, after which about a third of the Field pulled out, including myself, thus missing the run of the day. Beyond Dora Newton's Fox Hollow Farm the hounds found the third fox of the afternoon in a swamp. After getting to solid ground the swamp fox led the hounds a fast and furious chase and covered a lot of ground, up hill and down dale, in a short period of time. We holed out after circling back to the new Pennsylvania Turnpike. I saw some hounds and a horseman from my dressing room window as they were drawing toward the kennels. The hunt reached my place practically as soon as we did and we missed the good run of the day, which is often the case when you don't stay with hounds. We were told only a few of the Field were in when this swamp fox went to earth and that you had to be fit and have a fit horse under you to follow the pace set by this fox and the hounds, so we were just as well out of it, although we didn't like to miss a good run like this one.

January 19 was a raw and cloudy day. The fixture was at the kennels at 9 A. M. and again the hounds found quickly for a short run. Later on they struck a cold line but couldn't work it out. They then hunted back through Mr. Clothier's and the Club House grounds working through the woods on the hills above Pickering Creek toward Aldham. There was a snow flurry and no excitement. The Field was disappearing one by one so when the hounds turned back toward the kennels we pulled out for home.

Saturday, January 21 the hounds met at Joe Eastwick's at 10 A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Eastwick were out on foot to see the hounds off. Mr. and Mrs. Latrobe Roosevelt vanned over from Whitmarsh to hunt, together with Mr. Effingham B. "Buck" Morris, my Troop Commander. Captain Morris hunted regularly with Pickering about 35 years ago. Hounds found in the second covert drawn and went away on a 2 1-2 hour run with several good checks, the area covered being relatively small. Later in the day they hunted a section known as the "mines" with no success.

Tuesday the 24th the fixture was at the Club House at 10 A. M. There had been a light rain during the night. The day was mild and cloudy, just the kind of a day you would expect good fox hunting. The hounds gave several promises but no runs. Hunting this month has been either days filled with excitement

ARAPAHOE HUNT

Route 1, Box 62,
Littleton,
Colorado.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1934.



That balmy weather we enjoyed so all fall, we are beginning to rue—we are still as dry as the Sahara and the wind that has come up, because of it is far more unpleasant than a good wet snow. There has been almost no scent the past month, and the coyotes merely play hide-and-go-seek with us.

On Thursday, the 8th of December, we had a rough hunt through the Hole and towards the Buffalo fence. Although there were a sufficient number of coyotes in the region to keep us moving, we had a slow day. It was too bad as the Rineharts from the Fox River were with us and we should like to have shown them more sport.

The hunt scheduled for the 11th was called off because of extreme cold, but the following Thursday found the temperature more normal. We were fortunate in finding just behind the kennels, and woe to the hilltoppers, the coyote ran straight south into the woods and out of their sight for the rest of the afternoon. For the Field it was a wonderful day—the only day there has been even a trace of snow on the ground. It was cantering and galloping through the woods and valleys at a steady pace—through the South Ranch and into the Sheep Ranch's lovely park-like country and on further south as far as the corner of the Dawson Investment and Johnson's—not far from Sedalia. It was country our pilots seldom take us through, and this coyote stayed fairly close to the highway through much more open country than that to the east. It seemed all too soon when George called in his hard working pack, but when we found how far we had to ride home in the rapidly cooling air, we were glad he had stopped when he did.

On the 18th a coyote was again found close to kennels, but this one started north over Tomkins panel into the Tower, then ran straight east and circled back into the South Ranch near Wildcat Road. From thence he ran through the Hole and south to the Buffalo fence. It was a good run, scent fair, but when the coyote made his way through a herd of deer we had to call it quits.

The 22nd was very cold and windy. Again we had a Fox River visitor—Peter Sachs who is a familiar member of our Fields, and again we had a disappointing day. There is no flatter feeling than to put hounds on a line and have them give no indication that there had ever been a drop of scent there.

The day after Christmas brought

and plenty of action or days of no luck. This is foxhunting, I guess.

On reading John Mull's excellent story, "A Foxhunter Runs the Colorado" in a recent issue and his incidental ducking, it reminded me of a similar type experience encountered by myself. We were hunting with Rose Tree one warm December day. The streams were swollen by the rapidly melting snow. As we proceeded across a fast flowing stream my high strung mount went down and we went off and under the swirling icy waters. After crawling out and getting back into the saddle the day was not warm enough for me on my five mile jog back to the stables.—Alexander Smith.

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out a large Field. The mildness of the day was deceiving for we had hardly come out into the open when a cold wind came up and the temperature dropped about 15 degrees. Our coyote was first viewed in the Tower, he circled through the Hole and then came back into the Tower and took such a sharp right turn over the panel where Mr. Sinclair nearly took out the corner fence post. Of course he had to pick up his hat, but not before he secured witnesses to testify in his behalf against signing the Register. One of the junior members of the Field came a cropper below the Piney Ridge and then misjudged when she remounted and went flying through the woods spraddled across her horse's quarters. No damage done, but it was a remarkable sight. A second coyote was found later in the morning just behind Headquarters and had a very short lead on hounds, so that in spite of the lack of scent, we had something of a run across the hills and into the Tower.

The 30th was a beautiful afternoon and we worked through the Pollack where Dr. Woodburne found cause to sign the Register. Hounds picked up a line near the Anticline and ran it on sheltered slopes but could not hold it on top the hills. On the New Year's hunt, January 2, it was very windy and again no scent. Hounds worked the line slowly from the Anticline and into the Hole beyond the Buffalo fence and into the Dawson Investment. We had a nice 10 minutes going hell bent for leather through the woods, but a couple of deer jumped up right in front of the pack, and they had to be called off. By the time we had gotten past the deer, the coyote line was too faint for hounds to hold it.

The 5th was called off because of cold, and on the 8th it was warmer but windy. Hounds found behind kennels, ran north into the Tower and then east to Wildcat Road, swinging south along the road, and then crossing into the East Ranch. They worked slowly north for about a mile, crossed back into the main ranch, and went into Section 13 where they lost. We had another view and a short run going back into the Tower.

On the 12th, Colonel Lincoln christened one of the new panels in the South Pollack but hounds didn't find until they were approaching the Anticline where they opened up. The coyote came around the hill in a great hurry, was confused at meeting a whip and dove into the sandy gully, leaving a great puff of dust behind him in his haste. Coming out of the gully he dodged around the scrub oak before striking south and going over the hill and into the South Ranch.

On the 16th, both the regular whips, Stu Morelli and Marvin Beeman, were confined to hilltopping by the flu, and the honorary whips took over. It was perhaps our worst day and as a consequence a rather small Field was out. However, the honorary whips were on their mettle, found three coyotes right away and grinned at the hilltoppers who were parked right on the line. The coyotes could happily be seen running up the Tower fence, where they turned south and into the Hole, and with a

plentitude of views to help hounds when they lost, we took the coyote toward the Buffalo fence and then back north over the Anticline. Here hounds found more scent and were able to carry the line down the back-slope of the Anticline into Section 13. Colonel Lee signed the Register when a low bridge parted him from his mount and that infamous sheet of paper is fast filling up.—H. C. N.

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GOLDENS BRIDGE HOUNDS

Rock Ridge Farm,
North Salem, N. Y.
P. O. R. F. D. Brewster,
New York.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1925.

**December 26:**

Hounds met at Rock Ridge Farm with a very good Field turning out. We drew north and picked up an old line and worked it slowly across to near Hunting House Hill where we jumped our fox. It was raining steadily for the first half-hour and as it cleared away except for a light drizzle, hounds ran back east, crossing the concrete road on over the Bloomer property, over Peach Lake Road and on north to Starr Ridge. They swung left, crossed Starr Ridge Road and went over Star Lea at a fast pace. They recrossed the concrete road to Fields Lane, swinging left back over Red Shield Farm where they lost on a ploughed field. After casting on their own and failing to find, they were lifted to the grass field near the Huson house and went away with a great cry to the Tompink farm where we marked our fox in.

December 27:

A light rain greeted the meet at Fields Lane and it was quite foggy and warm. We avoided the open country as it was soft and we did not want to cut up the fields. Hounds worked the swamp near Starr Ridge stables as the rain started to come down harder. We were nearly through the small swamp when we noticed hounds throw up their heads. They went about 100 yards where the fox had been and raced away with a great cry on over the lake outlet and crossed the concrete road and marked Reynard in before we caught up with them.

They had left the earth, so after getting the pack together, we drew over Stuart Bates' pasture. Among some large rocks, Folly and Boss opened up and the pack joined in. A big red ran right by the huntsman's horse and on over Dingle Ridge, crossed the dirt road near Dingle Ridge barn and on north over the rocky fields to near the Danbury-Brewster highway. He turned right and made about a 4-mile point over into Connecticut. After a few circles he ran south by Mr. Lee's house to the dirt road where he ran for nearly a mile, then west over Dr. Rathford's, recrossing Dingle Ridge Road back over Stuart Bates' land. He ran through some cows that were out in the field and then doubled back and was starting on another swing to the north. It was very foggy and the scent was getting poor in spite of the dampness thus proving how little we can understand the elements that make scenting. This run lasted about 2 hours and as only a handful braved this weather and having had such a good day the day before, we picked up and headed back to the kennels. A wonderful run but too deep going to ride straight to hounds.

December 29:

A large Field turned out for the meet at Fox Run Farm. We drew north through Von Gal's swamp and all coverts as far north as the Brewster-Danbury Road blank, and on east over Dingle Ridge Road and found in the north end of Merry's wood. Hounds made several circles in this large woodland then south to Dingle Ridge Road where he ran for about 1-2 mile. He then doubled back into the woodland and then ran very fast into the wind for about 3 miles when Old Wily turned down wind. Hounds had to work hard to carry the line but finally marked in on a hillside on 8-Bells Farm. Despite the high wind the pack kept well bunched and did a very good bit of hound work.

December 31:

Met at Dingle Ridge Farm with a very good Field turning out. We found a few minutes after moving off. Hounds ran very fast for about 25 minutes and marked in on an open hillside on the William Bates farm. We drew north to a swamp on 8-Bells Farm. Hounds jumped their fox and ran east over Lyman Keeler's farm. After a few fast circles, they headed east over Lee Wood's land, crossed the Saw Mill

River Road at the foot of Shannon's Hill and went on over Carlo Paterno's Ridgebury, Conn. land. After about 2 hours hounds marked their fox in on Harry Mallory's land not far from the Danbury, Conn., Fair Grounds. This fox was a visitor and gave us one of our very best runs and a grand one for the last of 1949.

January 2:

Hounds met at Rock Ridge Farm. It rained hard early and we moved off in a light rain that cleared away soon after. We drew several coverts blank. As we neared swamp in Charles Wallace's meadow, road hunters announced a fox crossing DeLancey Road. By the time hounds were put on the line he ran in a drain pipe under the road too small for hounds to get in.

We drew north to a small swamp near Hilltop Farm. Hounds went away fast as scent was excellent. After running fast over Red Shield to Hardscrabble Road, our fox doubled back over Red Shield. Hounds ran with great cry to Hunting House Hill, on north to cross Fields Lane fast over Bolling and Dreyfuss farms to a concrete road which he crossed and on to near Brewster where hounds got very close to Reynard. They fairly flew back to Dreyfuss farm, running right over the lawn and through the chicken yard and marked in along a stone wall near an old pond. This was an excellent morning; some very good hound work at times.

January 5:

It was raining lightly as a small Field left Rock Ridge Farm and drew north. A rabbit hunter told us his beagle had jumped a fox about 45 minutes earlier in a small swamp on the Bloomer property. About this time hounds picked up the old line. Scent was excellent and we worked our fox north for about 2 miles. There was just enough scent to keep moving well packed and you could hear this heavy-noted pack of 20-couple for miles. As we near-

ed a little rocky ledge on the north end of the Ryder property, a big light-colored fox left the ledge and trotted by the Field.

Hounds were quickly lifted and put on the line. Then we had the race of the New Year, running south with a breast-high scent and skirting the edge of the golf course we crossed the concrete road on over the Lobdell land and hounds swept into the valley at upper end of Rock Ridge, on east over Charles Nichols' land and crossed the Peach Lake Road. They doubled back, circling Carlo Paterno's house and pulled this big red fox (dog) down in the middle of the swamp on Meadow Lane Farm. This run, from the time we picked up the line, was about 1 1/2 hours. Hounds only left the mark by the time we could get out in the swamp where the kill took place. The mask was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, their first trophy of the chase. Going was a bit heavy and horses knew they had been in a real run.

January 7:

A very good Field met at the kennels. About 20 minutes after moving off, hounds were almost through the swamp below Gene O'Riordan's Stable, when we heard old Folly open up right back of us. Folly is a very good casting bitch that really knows where to look for a fox. Hounds quickly flew to her voice and at this time the fox was viewed running east over the big open fields on Star Ridge. He crossed the road on to Vreeland's, swinging right down the drive of Hopaway Farm and ran on the dirt road for several hundred yards. Hounds worked it out and when they left the road they ran very fast through the pine woods to Royal Richard's property. They swung back over the dirt road near the outlet of Peach Lake and through the big swamp for over a mile.

Reynard was viewed running a stone wall heading south to Ryder's and Peach Lake Heights. Hounds

swung right, crossing Star Ridge Road and after a long streak to the west, came back by Hopaway. Our fox ran almost the same place as he had earlier in the chase, except he ran the road a bit more this time. Hounds lost for the first time as he came back over the road but were soon set right and again we were off.

After another half hour, as they emerged from the swamp, 2 deer and the fox came out almost on the same line. A few young hounds got mixed up with the deer for about 1 minute but were stopped and swung to the pack that stuck to their fox. As they came to a ledge on Ryder's woods, he showed his cunning by hiding in the rocks, then jumping out and nearly ran under the Huntsman's horse. This time some hounds almost picked him up but he had plenty of run left in him and after about 4 fields, dropped in an earth. This run lasted just 2 hours and while it was quite windy, it was not too difficult to hear the cry of this pack. All but 2 hounds were in at the finish. A wily fox and another good day. We were pleased to see Homer Grey, M. F. H. of Rombout Hunt, with some friends following in a car and seeing quite a bit of the chase. —C. H.



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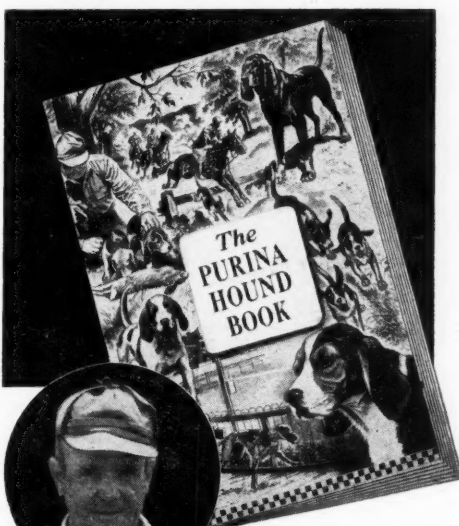
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POTOMAC HUNT

Route 1,
Rockville,
Maryland.
Established 1910.
Recognized 1931.



Monday, January 2—Unseasonable weather, mild, balmy with spring showers. The Potomac Hunt begins another fox hunting year with the meet scheduled at 11 A. M. from Green Bank, the recently purchased home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Counselman. The early hours of the morning were not at all promising for hunting. By 10 o'clock it was still raining, but the clouds had begun to brighten and that Lazy Old Sun had started to roll around the heavens, peeping out from under the clouds now and then. The familiar saying, "June in January weather" was in order. Judge Richmond Keach reported seeing a rainbow. This brought forth lifted eye brows and questionable glances, but of course, no one dared dispute the Judge, however, he did not add Pink Elephants to his story.

By 11 o'clock a large gathering of friends from the countryside as well as those from Washington and Virginia had assembled for the meet. Good wishes for the New Year could be heard floating through the crowd while they enjoyed stirrup cups and delicious old country cured ham sandwiches (Benny's own curing).

The Master, Dr. James N. Greear, after doing his honors to the host and hostess, greeted his staff with New Year wishes and instructions for casting and drawing. The hunt moved away with 38 in the Field.

Spectators had a nice view of the hunt over the first jump and also hounds as they were cast and drew the covert in full view of watchful eyes. There was no obliging fox in this covert and after crossing the John Linthicum farm, hounds were brought back to River Road in front of Drew Pearson's and roared to be recast in McNerny's, working towards the Pilkerton and Snyder farms. Douglas was hunting today for the same grey fox his hounds had put up trees twice in the same afternoon. It was dare or do, and naturally eyes were often turned upward as hounds worked back and forth through the woods. Several times hounds with sharp noses would open, but Old Treeing Charley's perfume must have been in the fading stages, as the pack was never able to work out a hot line. Disappointedly and reluctantly hounds were lifted and recast on Dr. Horgan's Darnestown farm. The time of the day was now 1:30, but the Field was still large and anxious for a New Year's Fox.

It was nice to have as guests Al Smith, his daughter Marilyn, and two sons Al, Jr., and Harry from the Marlboro Hunt. Little Marilyn did a nice job of hunting on a 5-year-old. Her only obstacle seemed to be her hunting cap, which she lost frequently, never checking a stride, just leaving it for her brothers to retrieve.

Hounds drew through Horgan's to the north and into the Billy Hill farm. These coverts were also a blank. From here Douglas changed his course and headed south into Henry Seay's and from there into Arundel's meadow. On the woody hill-side along the creek between Arundel's and Col. Smith's, Bugle Annie opened, was honored by Trailer and Bantry, but again the trail was too cold.

From Arundel's and the Dierson's

meadows we jumped the chicken coops, a nice in-and-out, crossing Turkey Foot Road into Mt. Prospect (W. Hanson's), following the creek and working the meadow lands and woods all the way through to another in-and-out jump across the Duffel Road. Scenting was bad, but hounds continued to work well, showing no signs of tiring or lack of interest. The sun and shadows told that the day was passing and it was well into the middle of the afternoon. A large number of the Field had sent their thanks and apologies up front to the Master, saying that they were cutting out, as we crossed Turkey Foot Road. Others had done likewise upon reaching the Duffel Road. Some of those that remained had been refreshed from a drink of water for themselves as well as for the horses. Our guest and his youthful crew from Marlboro were among those remaining.

Hounds worked through Paul Mills', circling in the woods back of his barn and on into Parson's woods. In the Parson woods several hounds opened, but they were not heard in full cry until they were crossing the field in front of Ruben Mills' house. "Gone-Away" and no fooling; they were flying and running the highlands leading down to Muddy Branch almost to the Darnestown Pike, before reaching the pike, in beautiful formation. They made a turn to the right, into the George Garrett farm. Things were happening with the Field and staff. Douglas with Mrs. Berry (whip) found themselves wired in at Ruben Mills', but they had reached a position where they could hear and see the racing pack. Mr. Earnest, whipping to the right, had heard "Gone-Away", and he was riding like mad to overtake the Field. The Master was taking his Field at a racing clip, not leaving behind the little girl from Marlboro. They were riding hard for the open spaces with big new chicken coop jumps across each fence line. These jumps were high, having been put up this past summer, and on top of them were riders. There was no time to lower or drop bars. Not stopping for anything over these 4'-6" coops, the Master on Midnight and his Field sailed. Little Marilyn arrived at one of these coops ahead of the Master, and over she went, fearing nothing, until she realized that she had passed him. Her apologies were graciously accepted.

During most of this time hounds were within sight and hearing, but I doubt if many heard their music, due to the breezes whipping through their ears as they set the fast pace. The fox ran among cattle in the George Garrett's barn yard. Here hounds over ran a short distance, retraced, picked up the line and again they were on their way, disappearing for a short while through a ravine, but coming into full view before crossing the Duffel Road near the Fawley barn. This time Old Charley was being pressed so hard and close he did not take time to visit with the stock, but continued his journey across the blue grass fields. The Master and Field, close behind, reached the Duffel Road, went up the road toward Fawley's and over the chicken-coop set-back into the Fawley field to meet the pack face to face. Hounds rushed by and the Field retraced back over the same set-back and down the road. Mr. Earnest was setting this pace, and horses were white with lather, but no one dared to check. The one desire was to stay with hounds, and every man-for-himself. Sam Bogley on Shady Lady, had a nice lead, until Judge Keach came along beside gaining ground, as the

Judge rode by Sam yelled, "Dirty Poole" and on they galloped. Mrs. Frasier on her chestnut, his first season in the hunting field, was doing a grand job and both seemed to be enjoying every minute.

Hounds were now running a hot fox, and they were pressing him closer and closer. Being on the foxie side, he knew he had better go to earth if he desired a longer life. He was obliging and ran the line on the crest of another open field, so that all could see hounds at the den when he ducked to cover. Mr. Earnest reached there first, then the Master. They gave their horses to some of the Field to cool out, while they worked with the young entry at the den. Douglas and Mrs. Berry were delayed not only by the bob wide entanglement, but were further bothered by our Melody hound getting her front foot caught in wire and having to be cut loose. They had missed the actual galloping, but they had been able to see enough to know what was happening and arrived at the den in time for Douglas to take over and encourage his puppies. Hounds were arguing among themselves as to which one should have the den and do the digging, those that stood by were giving tongue. Douglas, settled all arguments, by blowing his horn and calling them to him as he walked toward his horse. The smile on his face showed his delight and love for his pack, and he announced to the Master that Trailer would be our next den hound.

This was a grand ending to a most enjoyable day. The few who had the courage to stay and hold on to the last horn-blows, found it well worth while.

Arriving back at the kennels, we were greeted by Mr. Smith, the boys and Marilyn. She showed no signs of being weary and from a lunch basket she had pulled a sandwich, which she was doing full justice to, while the grooms were getting their horses ready for the van ride back to Marlboro. It had been a long day for such a little girl, but I bet it was one she will never forget. While Douglas was putting his hounds in the kennels, I checked my watch to find that we had been in the saddle exactly 6 1-2 hours. A long day but a happy one, and a nice way to start the New Year.—A. C. Berry.

Denver Show

Continued from Page 3

(Wyoming State College); 4. Betty Fairfield, (Colorado Woman's College).

Junior horsemanship, boys under 16, military seat—1. James Vineyard; 2. Jr. Sgt. Wallace; 3. Pfc. Lorens; 4. Jr. Sgt. Abbott.

Junior horsemanship, girls 10 and under—1. Sandra Phipps; 2. Sharon Turner; 3. Anne Hughes; 4. Karen Phipps.

Junior horsemanship, girls 11-14—1. Patty Ward; 2. Helen Calicut; 3. Marie Geddes; 4. Carol Gilbert.

Best girl rider, military seat—1. Helen Calicut; 2. Sharon Watson; 3. Sandra Phipps.

Best boy rider, military seat—1. James Vineyard; 2. 1st Lt. Sweeney; 3. Jr. Sgt. Wallace.

Pleasure horse, English equipment—1. Royal Genius, Joan Ainsworth; 2. Friar's Delight, Col. J. M. Calicut; 3. Lady Mixer, Donald Myerson; 4. Golden Dawn, David Goodstein.

Hunter and jumpers—1. Dix, Master Sgt. Clovis M. Cate; 2. Concert, Joe Mackey, Jr.; 3. Peppermint Pete, Eddie Noe; 4. Tom Thumb, Joe Mackey, Jr.

Scurry—1. Eagle Scout, Joe Mackey, Jr.; 2. Tom Thumb, Joe Mackey, Jr.; 3. Rozella, Sgt.

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Chester County,
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Recognized 1914.



When on a shooting and cow-punching expedition in Wyoming fifty years ago we had an old Indian fighter as guide, whose pet expression was—

"There ain't no horse that can't be rode, and There ain't no cowboy that can't be throwed".

One had not thought of it for years until seeing it quoted recently in that interesting book "Heroes and Horses", and although the poor scribe is no cowboy, the other day a favorite hunter suddenly stepped out from under him. Just what happened is hard to tell, but being incapacitated at the moment, and having taken to hunting with my friend Campbell Weir in a jeep, one must admit one sees a vast amount of hound work, views a lot of foxes and many other amazing things from the bouncing seat of that four-wheeled conveyance. Just what the good Master of Hounds may think perhaps had better be left unsaid.

Several coverts of the "sure find" variety had been disturbed earlier in the day, and it was not until reaching Mullin's Hill that hounds spoke. They spoke and then they flew. They soared over the beautiful Doe Run Valley, keeping Glencoe proper on their left, then ran to Stony Battery, the Ryan paddocks, to Inverbrook and on to mark this flying fox to ground at Landhope in 14 minutes. It took our four-wheeled hunter 17 minutes; and owing to a bulldozer having slightly ruffled the easterly side of Mullin's Hill, many of the Field were a bit late in arriving for the formalities at the earth.

While hounds drew Pierce's Swamp we hill-topped in the jeep, viewed Reynard away down wind and hounds most obligingly brought their fox to view once more, threw up their noses on the Hicks' wheat, went on to Landhope, the West Pasture and nearly to the duPont quarry, and eventually ran out of scent in Woodside.—Martin Gale.

R. J. Wallen; 4. Wings O'Gold, Joe Mackey, Jr.; 5. Symphony, Burton Lohmuller.

Maiden jumpers—1. Eagle Scout, Joe Mackey, Jr.; 2. Symphony, Burton Lohmuller; 3. Wings O'Gold, Joe Mackey, Jr.; 4. Sleepy Time Gal, Alice Wolf.

Triple bar—1. Concert, Joe Mackey, Jr.; 2. Tom Thumb, Joe Mackey, Jr.; 3. Sweet Sue, Ann Fraser; 4. Rozella, Sgt. R. J. Wallen.

Jumper stake—1. Little Mac, Col. J. M. Calicut; 2. Rozella, Sgt. R. J. Wallen; 3. Tom Thumb, Joe Mackey, Jr.; 4. Dix, Master Sgt. Clovis L. Cates.

Open hunters—1. Symphony, Burton Lohmuller; 2. Concert, Joe Mackey, Jr.; 3. Sweet Sue, Ann Fraser; 4. Friar's Delight, Col. J. M. Calicut; 5. Wings O'Gold, Joe Mackey, Jr.

Hunter stake—1. Symphony, Burton Lohmuller; 2. Wings O'Gold, Joe Mackey, Jr.; 3. Friar's Delight, Col. J. M. Calicut; 4. Lady Mixer, Donald Myerson; 5. Mister Kelly, Gloria Wright; 6. Concert, Joe Mackey, Jr.

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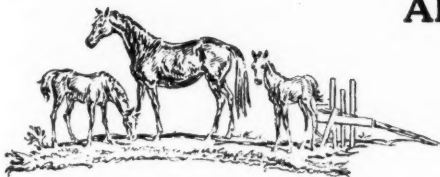
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Thoroughbreds

Ponder Still Has Ben Jones On the Spot; Jockeys At Hialeah Battling It Out Despite Hawk-Eyed Stewards Who Don't See All

Joe H. Palmer

Last year, at about this time, this department took a notion that Ponder was a better colt than DeLuxe, though the latter was taking the headlines. This idea was tried on Plain Ben Jones. "Oh, no," he said. "I don't think Ponder's anything. Don't know for sure about DeLuxe, for that matter, but he's the best of the two." The notion, of course was immediately given up, because the Wizard of Parnell (Mo.) obviously knows more about any horse than I do, and certainly more about his own. You will no doubt recall that Ponder was the year's leading money-winner, and as for DeLuxe, I think I can outrun him myself.

There is no intention to suggest that Shine Boy is a better colt than Theory. The latter ran a good race in the Futurity, and possibly he'd have caught Guillotine if he'd had another sixteenth to go. And he beat fairly good company in the Champagne Stakes. You can't take an unproved horse over a stakes winner. But Theory had to work fairly hard for his victory over Hyphasis, and Shine Boy had the easiest sort of a time in his race on January 25, winning by five lengths. It would be a good idea to keep an eye on him. He's by Bull Lea out of Lady Higloss, a mare which produced an earlier stakes winner in High Shine, also by Bull Lea.

Shine Boy has raced only three times. He wasn't pulled out until last August 30, when he won a race at Washington Park. In his second start he finished second. His race last week was the third, and he did his six furlongs in 1:11 2-5. He didn't beat a lot, but then I don't think Theory did, either. Hyphasis has been stopping badly, and still Theory couldn't shake him off.

There wasn't any sense in letting Nell K. get off in the Palm Beach Handicap at 38 to 1. She's a very small, narrow-bodied filly, and frankly I thought she might be too little for the job. But she'd won three stakes last year, the Priorress at Jamaica, the Acorn at Belmont, and the Gazelle at Aqueduct, and this argues a certain amount of class. She isn't up to much more than a mile, but the Palm Beach was at seven furlongs, and it proved just her dish. She outran the early speed, as most people had expected, and in the upper stretch she was losing ground to Eatontown, which was in on the rail, and to Arise, which was coming farther out. Then, just as they seemed to be getting to her,

she ran again and opened up three lengths. It was a nice performance, since at 117 pounds she was getting no weight, by the scale, from anything in the field.

Hialeah is doing unexpectedly well. The first ten days gathered in 147,270 customers, which is a drop of only 1.3 per cent from last year. Betting is off a little more, but the drop in that department is only 2.8 per cent. The weather has, of course, been ideal, and the pari-mutuel handle has been bolstered by an extra race now and then. But the evidence is that the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association wasn't out of line when it argued against purse cuts.

On this subject Hirsch Jacobs argues that all racing writers, including this one, were out line on their reporting of the horsemen's action. It had been argued here that the opposition to reduction of the minimum purse was, in effect, to keep the earnings of cheap horses up, and to reduce those of better performances. Well, according to Jacobs, the HBPA wasn't insistent about the minimum purse. "If the race track had assured us that the same daily distribution would be kept, we wouldn't have cared how far down the minimum started," he said. There are some doubts in this quarter—not of Jacobs' veracity, but of his accuracy in judging the opinions of other horsemen—because most trainers have cheap horses. Still, it seems fair to report the contention.

The riding at Hialeah came as a slight shock to this observer, who had got used to seeing a fairly clean brand during the season. Going around a turn here is like getting stuck in a revolving door. Even jockeys who are quite capable of taking care of themselves are complaining about it.

Somebody is going to come to the conclusion that I either own stock in the company which makes the motion pictures of the races in New York or am a practicing member of its publicity department—neither idea true, unfortunately—but I think this is the difference. In New York, every day about noon, Marshall Cassidy hauls the jockeys into a projection room and runs off the movies of the previous day's races, pointing out various items which have attracted his attention. Well, it doesn't take many treatments to convince a rider that any sort of rough stuff, even if it goes undetected at the time, is going to

come to the attention of the stewards eventually. The result is that they stop it. Here there are no movies, so anything which escapes the notice of the stewards or the patrol judges is just off the record. Of course it takes no particular skill to watch the leading contenders in the stretch, but nobody can watch a dozen horses at the same time and be sure of missing nothing. So the boys take a chance and powder each other, and in the main they get away with it.

I don't know when you'll get to see this, but Columbia Pictures is filming what probably will be called "A Day in the Life of a Jockey." This "day in the life of..." is a notion which W. C. Heinz developed some years ago with, if memory serves, Rocky Graziano, and later did, as a matter of fact, with Atkinson. He used prose; this time it's camera. The picture will start with the morning work-outs, and then follow Ted around all day, including the pictures of the races he rides. This, of course, is a first rate hex. Some years ago a film company tried to make a picture of Arcaro winning a race. Normally

this isn't a very difficult thing to do, but countless feet of film were shot to no purpose whatever. Finally Arcaro got beat in a finish so close that, from the camera's angle, it looked like he won it, and the film company settled for that. Next day Arcaro got to winning races again. Probably this deal will put Atkinson in a slump. However, you can depend on it that his agent, Nick Huff, will have him on a remarkably live set of horses on the day the pictures are made.

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Bug Juice Misleader Stage Kid Incline Harmonica *Beaufef
Column Double Jay

*Beaufef Winning Massachusetts Hep. in New Track Record Time
1 1/4 miles in 2:02 3/5

*BEAUCHEF b. h., 1943	Afghan II	Mahmoud	Blenheim II
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	Firmament	Selene	
	Borrascosa	Planet	Felkington
	Mancel	Celso	Manchuria

*BEAUCHEF'S lifetime racing record is 31 starts, 11 firsts, 8 seconds, 4 thirds, and \$326,887. This amount of money earned places him in twenty-first position in the list of leading money winning horses of the world.

Race Record in Chile

At two *Beaufef won one race and was second in the Premio Pedro J. Medina. At three, he won the Premio Principe De Gales; Premio Internacional, (1 1/2 mi. in 2:45) Premio Gran Premio Presidente De La Republica, (1 1/2 mi. in 2:29 4/5); Premio Casino Municipal De Vina Del Mar (1 3/16 mi. in 1:54 3/5) Premio Huronist (1 mi. in 1:39 2/5); and the Premio La Huasca. He made 18 starts, winning seven, five seconds, three thirds and earning \$238,882.

Race Record in U. S.

As a five year old, he won three stakes in succession. At Monmouth Park on July 3, 1946, he won the Long Branch Handicap, 1 1/16 miles in 1:45 1/5, by one length carrying 114 pounds, followed by British Isles 110, Flashburn 111, etc. At Jamaica on July 13, 1946 he won the Merchants and Citizens Handicap, 1 3/16 miles in 1:59 by 1/2 length with Conniver, Vertigo II, Donor, Bug Juice, Column and Lets Dance, following. At Suffolk Downs on August 14th 1946 he won the Massachusetts Handicap in new track record time (picture above shows finish) carrying 115 pounds. Harmonica, which had beaten Stymlie in the Suburban, was second under 110, Double Jay, 123, was third, Incline 110 fourth, Stage Kid 106, Misleader 110, Bug Juice 108, Column 107, Natchez, Loyal Legion and others were unplaced. *Beaufef ran third to Citation and Phalanx in the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park.

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Beeswing

Beeswing Died 96 Years Ago But She Has Made An Indelible Impression On The Racing and Bloodstock World

Neil Newman

Beeswing, foaled in 1833, was one of the most remarkable mares in British racing history. A bay daughter of Dr. Syntax out of an unnamed mare by Ardrossan, she was bred by "Squire" Orde and was the pride of the North.

To quote The Druid, "Beeswing, the most noted of all the Doctor's (Syntax) daughters, and the pride of Northumberland, stood barely 15 hands 2 inches high and always ran big. She had one of the sweetest heads ever seen, her hips and ribs were capital; but she was rather light boned, owing, in a great measure, to having been badly kept when a foal. With all his turf lore Mr. Orde had never learned that bone and muscle must originally go in at the mouth. Beeswing was a well-advanced yearling before she rubbed her nose against an oat. She had two good foals by Touchstone. Newminster and Nunnykirk, who were beautiful movers. She was a tremendous kicker in her stall, but showed no vice however at the post. She pulled very hard at first; but was nevertheless, a most delightful mare to ride."

Her sire, Dr. Syntax, was a brown horse by Paynator (son of Trumpator out of an unnamed mare by Benningborough) and was bred by H. Osbaldeston in 1811. He won the Gold Cup at Preston 7 years in succession, commencing in 1815. He also won the Gold Cups at Richmond and Lancaster each no less than 5 times. These cups were considered equal in those days to the Ascot Gold Cup. In all Dr. Syntax won 32 races.

Beeswing began racing at 2 in 1835 and was retired in 1842 at the age of 9. Her tabulated racing record is as follows:

Year	Sts.	1st	2nd	3rd	Unpl.
1835	3	2	0	0	1
1836	5	2	1	0	2
1837	8	6	2	0	0
1838	9	7	2	0	0
1839	12	11	0	1	0
1840	12	10	2	0	0
1841	10	9	1	0	0
1842	5	4	1	1	0
Total (8)	64	51	8	2	3

It will be noted in the last six seasons she raced, Beeswing started in 56 races, winning 47 and was never unplaced. She did not reveal her best form until she was 4. Beeswing made her first appearance at Newcastle June 16, 1835, finishing unplaced in the Tyro Stakes won by The Black Diamond. On September 14, 1835 she won the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster and finished the year seven days later at Richmond, winning a sweepstakes of 100 sovereigns.

At 3 she was again beaten in her first start, the Claret Stakes (2 miles) on April 4, 1836. The 8-1 chance Jordan won with Beeswing, favorite at 1-2, 2nd ten others behind her. Imagine starting a 3-year-old filly at 2 miles the first week in April. This was followed by a victory in the Newcastle St. Leger (value 250 sovereigns) with The Black Diamond 2nd. This race was

run June 22 and a day later Beeswing (91 pounds) won her first Newcastle Gold Cup (2 miles). No more was seen of her until September 19 when she finished 3rd to Elis in the Doncaster St. Leger. Three days later she concluded her season by starting in the Doncaster Cup (2 5-8 miles). She finished 4th to Touchstone (favorite at 4-7). Carew and Venison. Beeswing was held at 9-2. General Chasse and Flying Billy were behind her.

Lack of space precludes an extended review of Beeswing's winning races. Suffice it to say she won the Newcastle St. Leger; the Newcastle Gold Cup (5 times); the Cleveland Stakes; the Doncaster Cup (3 times); the Craven Stakes (3 times); the Fitzwilliam Stakes (3 times); the Queens Plate at York and the Gold Cup at the same course; the Stockton Gold Cup twice; the Queens Plate at Richmond; the Gold Cup at the same place; the Hornsby Castle Stakes and the Ascot Gold Cup (2 1-2 miles) when she was 9 years old.

Beeswing won at all distances up to 3 miles and possessed a constitution of iron. "Lazy" Lanercost was her greatest rival. At the Royal Caledonian Hunt meeting at Kelso on October 13, 1840, she was a starter for the Roxbury Cup (1 1-2 miles) and finished 2nd to Lanercost which carried 126 pounds. The mare carried 127 pounds in the next race over 2 miles for a purse of 50 sovereigns, she carried 123 to 124 on Lanercost and the race resulted in a dead heat, but Beeswing won the run-off. Also at Kelso, Beeswing, after running a dead heat, whipped The Doctor and Dr. Caius in a plate at 2 1-4 miles.

In 1842, when 9 years old, she won Her Majesty's Plate, 100 guineas over the 3-mile course at Chester under 145 pounds. It was a walk-over. At Ascot she finished 3rd to St. Francis and The Nob in the Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles) and at the same course, under scale weight, she whipped St. Francis, The Nob, Lanercost and one other in the Ascot Gold Cup (2 1-2 miles). She beat Charles XII in the Newcastle Gold Cup (2 miles) and concluded her career by winning the Doncaster Cup (2 5-8 miles), beating Charles XII, Attila and The Shadow.

Beeswing's most formidable rivals were Lanercost and Charles XII. The former, foaled in 1835, was by Liverpool—Otis, by Bustard and was purchased as a yearling for 136 pounds sterling. His victories included the Cambridgeshire, the Newcastle Gold

Cup (beating Beeswing), and the Ascot Gold Cup. In the Chester Gold Cup at Chester, under 135 pounds, he finished 2nd to Alice Hawthorne which carries 84 pounds.

Charles XII was a dark brown horse by Voltaire—Wagtail, by Prime Minister and was foaled in 1836. At 3 he won the Doncaster St. Leger with Euclid in a dead heat but won the run-off. In the Doncaster Cup he beat Beeswing and Lanercost. He was now sold for 3,000 guineas and for his new owner won the Craven Stakes (beating Beeswing); the Wolverhampton Gold Cup; the Goodwood Cup twice and he beat Hyllus in a match for 1000 sovereigns at Goodwood over the Cup Course of 2 1-2 miles.

Retired to the stud, Beeswing produced her first foal in 1844, the chestnut colt, Old Port by Sir Hercules which failed to win. Barren in 1845 and in 1853, she died in 1854 before foaling. Her last foal was an unnamed black filly by Touchstone which died before reaching racing age. Another of her foals, the brown colt Norham, by Birdcatcher, foaled in 1849 also died before he raced. Her first foal to amount to anything was the black colt Nunnykirk, by Touchstone, foaled in 1846. He was the winner of the Two Thousand Guineas in 1849 and was subsequently sold to France. He was followed by the bay filly Bonny Bee, by Galanthus in 1847. She failed to win nor did she produce anything of consequence.

A year later the full brother to Nunnykirk appeared, the bay colt Newminster, described as a long low, bright sherry bay, standing about 15 hands 1 inch bred by a Mr. Nichol and trained by "The Wizard" John Scott. Never sound, he won but one race in his life, the St. Leger of 1851, beating Aphrodite, which was 2nd and Hernandez, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas. As a sire he was a great success and was a sire of sires. He begot Musjid, Lord Clifden, Hermit (leading sire 7 years), Adventurer, Cambuscan, Victorious, Cathedral, Cardinal York, *Vespasian, Strathconan, Borealis, Cerinthia, Chanoinesse, Contadina, Lady Alice Hawthorn, The Mersey, Sunnylocks, Gratitude, Fair-

minster, Lady Hylda, and The Orphan.

Beeswing also produced two daughters to the cover of Touchstone, the black filly Honeydew in 1850 and Honey-suckle, a brown filly, a year later. Both were winners, but their influence on later bloodstock history was immense. From them have descended Ayrshire, Melton, St. Serf, *Laureate, *Sempronious and a host of other high class winners in England and Sweep, Novelty, Iron Mask, Cherokee Rose, Transvaal, Philander, John P. Grier and the Futurity winner, First Flight, in this country.

Beeswing died 96 years ago but her influence still carries on. She has made an indelible impression on the racing and bloodstock world—one that will never be effaced.

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Sidney Culver

New Jersey

Del Brier Breeding Farm

Best Seller, a 12-year-old son of Blue Larkspur—Bazaar, by Tetra-tema (Eng.), is the new acquisition at Jack Delaney's Del Brier Breeding Farm in Shrewsbury, N. J. Best Seller was purchased from Henry H. Knight of Almahurst fame. Best Seller was a winner of 15 races at 3, 4, and 5, earning \$53,235. He won the Governor's Skokie, Equipoise Mile twice, Motor City (1 mile and 70 yards in 1:41, new track record), Churchill Downs Handicap, 2nd in the Governor Bowie Handicap (to Market Wise, 1 5-8 miles, 2:43 1-5, new track record), Col. Alger Memorial, Widener, Clang, Kentucky, and Lincoln Handicaps and was 3rd in the Hawthorne Handicap.

Although Mr. Delaney had owned horses for a number of years, it wasn't until 1946 that he entered the Thoroughbred business. His first crop of home-bred yearlings was sold at Saratoga in 1948, and last year his 6 home-breds, which were sold on the yearling market, would have been a credit to any farm.

The 4-year-old Esta Lea, a Bull Lea—Sweepstakes filly, bought from the Mimosa Stock Farm this past fall, brings a total of 7 mares to Del Brier Breeding Farm, which comprises some eighty-odd acres.

Evandell Farm

David O. Evans will stand two stallions for the 1950 season at his Evandell Farm, in Holmdel, N. J. They include Chicuelo, gr. 1932, by Ariel—La Chica, by Sweep, and Ramillies, b. 1939, by *Blenheim II—Risky, by Diadumenos (Eng.). Mr. Evans has so many mares of his own that it is doubtful if these stallions will be bred to any outside mares.

Chicuelo only raced 3 times as a 2-year-old and in his first start in the Tremont Stakes he ran the 5 1-2 furlongs in 1:05 2-5, which was a new track record for this distance.

Ramillies was a winner of the King Cobalt, Bannockburn, Caterwaul, and Oyster Bay Handicaps; also 2nd in the Merchants and Citizens' Handicap, etc. His first crop, comprising 12 registered foals, were 2-year-olds in 1948. Of these 9 started and all won. This is an exceptionally good record for a young sire. Especially so when one takes into consideration the fact that one of these 9 was the good stakes winner Egretta, winner of the Betsy Ross, Jeanne d'Arc, and the Narragansett Nursery Stakes, etc. Ramillies also had his share of 2-year-old winners this past year, such as Thermilles, Emerald Belle, etc.

Keystone Farm

When Mrs. Dora V. Kellogg bought *Whirlwind II, by Tourbillon—Victory, by Swynford, from the O'Sullivan Farm dispersal this past fall, she added just one more to her already select band. *Whirlwind II's sire, Tourbillon, was the leading sire three seasons in France, and her first five dams were winners, three of them stakes winners, which is the reason why she is up at Keystone Farm in Pennington, N. J.

Mrs. Kellogg is a horsewoman from way back, and with this practical asset, plus her constant supervision, Keystone Farm is an esta-

blished contender at the track, as well as in the sales ring.

The stallions Chalmac, b. 1936, by *Challenger II—Peggy Mac, by Tryster, and *St Elmo II, gr. 1932, by Pharos—Frisky, by Isard II, will stand the 1950 season at Keystone Farm.

Stromboli Farm

A lot of water has gone down the run since Andy Schuttlinger had the leg up on Man o'War in the Travers Stakes at Saratoga, August 21, 1920, in which he was 1st by 2 1-2 lengths, time 2:01 4-5, carrying 129 lbs.

Andy has trained some good ones since then and probably the best was the now deceased, Blue Peter. Blue Peter was bred and owned by Joseph M. Roebing and was top weight colt in the 1949 Experimental Free Handicap at 126 lbs. He won the William Penn, Garden State, Sapin, Hopeful, and Futurity Stakes, and the Saratoga Special, and was considered a very promising candidate for the 1949 Kentucky Derby. But he became ill in the spring and was taken out of training and not raced at all last year. This winter Andy had him in training at Aiken, when he became ill and died in the wee hours of January 12. Pending a post-mortem, the cause of death was not announced.

The theory that Mr. Roebing used in breeding Blue Peter is quite interesting in that it is the reverse of the pattern that produced the champion, Pavot. In 1944, Walter M. Jeffords' Pavot, by Mr. Roebing's stallion Case Ace, out of a Man o'War mare, named Coquelicot, was the undefeated winner of 8 races and \$179,040. In 1945, Mr. Roebing sent Carillon, a mare by Case Ace, down to Kentucky to be bred to Man o'War's son, War Admiral. The result of this mating was Blue Peter.


It seems Andy is away from Stromboli as much as he is there, which is true with most trainers. This department took the liberty of persuading Mgr. George Miller to give a "once over lightly" review of the place. Was very much impressed with the game chickens and the 8-year-old stallion Wildlife, b., by *Easton—Invoke, by *Teddy, which belongs to J. M. Roebing and will stand the 1950 season at Stromboli Farm in Wrightstown, N. J. He is a very good looking stallion, with a great deal of substance and quality.

DID YOU KNOW?

James Lee, a colored jockey, established a world record on June 5, 1907, when he rode the winners of the entire card of 6 races at Churchill Downs. This mark stood until Albert Whittaker rode all 7 winners at Huntley, New Zealand, February 19, 1910. Albert Whittaker's feat was duplicated by W. Thomas when he rode all 7 winners at Townsville, Australia, July 29, 1929.

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Florida Racing Letter

South American Importation, Renown II, May Be Pointed For \$50,000 Widener Cup After Recent Race

Tom Shehan

Harris Brown, who trains Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's *Renown II, is toying with the idea of pointing the South American for the \$50,000 Widener Cup. Judging by the kind of race the son of Rustom Pasha out of a Copyweight mare ran behind Mrs. E. L. Hopkins' Three Rings and Calumet Farm's Armed in the \$10,000 added Royal Palm Handicap on Saturday, Jan. 19 it wouldn't be a bad idea at that.

*Renown II, which arrived from the Argentine the latter part of last March, made up more ground through the stretch during that mile and a furlong event than any horse in the race. The strapping big son of Rustom Pasha, which is 17 hands plus, although built along finely trimmed lines, raced mostly in sprint events at home (the equivalent of 6 or 7 furlongs). I'm told he held the Argentine record for 5-8 of a mile when brought to this country by John Marzano Small. Trainer Brown says that no matter what distance you run him, he prefers to come from behind.

Three Rings was timed in 1:49 2-5 for the mile and a furlong, finishing 3-4 of a length in advance of Armed while *Renown II was a length in the wake of the Calumet gelding. It was a good performance by all three horses.

*Renown II was shipped to California via Jack O'Dare's van last spring after it became impossible to load him on the plane originally chartered for him because of his height, the low ceiling of the plane, and his nervousness. Small, who is in the importing business, drove out behind the van, sold the horse to the late J. N. Ryan for \$20,000 after getting him out there.

Mrs. Christopher, whose husband is in the automobile business in Miami, purchased him for \$15,000 at the Ryan dispersal, turned him over to Brown and he has done well with him.

Brown, incidentally, was a former automobile salesman for Christopher who was originally given charge of the Miamian's horses when the latter became impatient with the efforts of more experienced conditioners. His only prior experience with horses was what he had picked up racing ponies in South America while employed by the United Fruit. Brown saddled Doublebar for most of his important triumphs in the Christopher silks, including a victory over Whirlaway. He left the

Continued on Page 13



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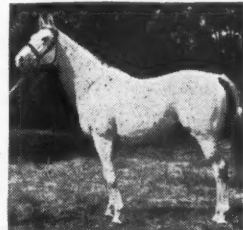
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GINOBI

grey horse 1937

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*Gino	*Tetrarch	*Roi Herode
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*Terresina	*Tracery	*Symington
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*Sun Briar	*Sundridge	*Rock Sand
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		*Amphion
		*Sierra
		*St. Frusquin
		*Presentation
		*Rock Sand
		*Caparison
		*Cylene
		*Ark Royal



GINOBI is by *Gino, a stakes winner and sire of stakes winners on the flat and one of the leading sires of stakes winners through the field. Among his winners are American Way (leading 'chaser in 1948), Genacoke, The Heir and others. *Gino is out of the dam of *Alibhai (reportedly sold for the highest price of any stallion in America). Gino goes back on his top side to the great Roi Herode through Tetrarch and The Tetrarch.

GINOBI's dam produced many winners including Chance Sun (leading horse of his year, winner Belmont Futurity, etc.), sire of winners of approximately \$1,000,000. His bottom line is filled with stakes winners and dams of stakes winners. His third dam is by Cylene who sired five winners of the English Derby.

GINOBI raced for five seasons winning 15 races and in the money 35 times. Out of Gino's four registered foals, two have started, one being Happy All, winner of \$17,767.

GINOBI is very sound and rugged and is sure with his mares. Book full in 1949 and of 30 mares bred all reported in foal except 3.

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Steeplechasing Bloodlines

*Kospal and *Persepolis Bred For Jumping; Interesting To Note Similarity In Pedigrees

Frank Talmadge Phelps

Only two foreign-bred horses won steeplechase stakes in 1949. They were Mrs. A. M. Scaife's *Kospal, victor in the National Maiden Hurdle; and Clynmalyra Stud's *Persepolis, which captured the Bushwick Hurdle Handicap. Both were imported from England, but have done all their racing on this side of the Atlantic.

*Kospal, a 5-year-old dark bay gelding by Khosro—Royal Pauline, by Monarch of the Glen, was bred by Mrs. H. Kithan (Ire.). Unraced as a juvenile, he took 1 race, placed 3 times, and earned \$620 in 6 starts at 3. Last year he ventured forth only 3 times. He showed in his first outing. He scored a front-running decision over Monkey Wrench in the National Maiden at Delaware Park and won the Rose Tree Purse at the same track. He established a new track record over the 1 3/4-mile hurdle course.

*Persepolis, a 9-year-old bay gelding by Dastur—Lavinia, by Bosworth, was bred by the Duke of Norfolk. None too sound, he has nevertheless been a steady performer. Unplaced in 2 juvenile efforts, he placed once and showed twice at 3, to earn \$1,222. The following season he gained his first triumph, worth \$1,690. At 5 he annexed the Delaware Spring Maiden Steeplechase and \$5,200. As a 6-year-old, he acquired another race return of \$3,825. He won 2 events and ran 3rd on one occasion at 7, to gain \$4,575.

Last year was by far *Persepolis' busiest and most successful season to date. He started 15 times; gained 5 victories, 2 places and a pair of shows. In the Bushwick Hurdle, run in fetlock-deep going, he bided

his time for the first 9 obstacles; took over easily at the 10th fence; and triumphed over New Rule by 6 lengths. The Dastur gelding's subsequent 3rd in the New York Turf Writers Cup Handicap brought his season's reward to \$17,125.

There is a good deal of similarity between the pedigrees of *Kospal and *Persepolis. The latter is a great-grandson of Gainsborough, which got Monarch of the Glen. *Kospal's maternal grandsire, Khosro, sire of *Kospal, traces in tail male to the *Ormonde branch of the Bend Or line; while Friar Marcus, maternal grandsire of *Persepolis' sire, belongs to the Bona Vista branch of Bend Or, through Cyllene. Khosro is out of Straight Sequence, by Stratford, which got Ann Hathaway, second dam of *Persepolis.

Thus the three predominant male lines are Hampton, Swynford and Bend Or.

*Kospal's sire Khosro, is a grandson of The Boss. *Cottesmore, another grandson of The Boss, captured two Grand Nationals and two North Americans, as well as the Meadow Brook, Beverwyck, Temple Gwathmey Memorial and International Steeplechase Handicaps. Orby, sire of The Boss, also got Grand Parade, grandsire of Ossabaw, which took the Harbor Hill, North American, Saratoga, Glendale, Brook, Corinthian, Shillelah, Chevy Chase International and Beverwyck 'Chases. Orby's sire, Orme, got Missel Thrush, tail-male ancestor of *London Town, which triumphed in two renewals of the Charles L. Appleton Memorial Cup.

Orme, by *Ormonde, is the great-grandson of *Teddy, whose branch of the Bend Or line is even more

powerful, both on the flat and over the jumps. *Teddy's chief steeplechasing influence descends through his great son *Sir Gallahad III, sire of Bladen, which annexed the 1941 Belmont Spring Maiden. That same year Salem, by *Sir Gallahad III's Sir Andrew, acquired the Indian River Steeplechase Handicap. The following season Big Rebel, another son of Sir Andrew, won the Jolly Roger and Duettist 'Chases at Agua Caliente.

Rank, victor in the 1948 Tom Roby, is by Count Gallahad, also a son of *Sir Gallahad III. Still a third son, Gallant Fox, sired Lone Gallant, which captured the 1947 Fraser Memorial and Woodbine Steeplechases. Gallant Fox is the grandsire of Hidalgo, which took the 1946 Belmont Spring Maiden; of Great Flare, which triumphed in the Saratoga Spring Maiden, Butler and North American 'Chases; and of Many Flares, which scored in last year's Anthony L. Smith, Woodbine Autumn and Hendrie events in Canada.

*Sir Gallahad III's full brother, *Bull Dog, a great sire in his own right, got Our Boots, whose son, His Boots, annexed the Tom Roby, Glendale, Grand National and Manly last year. His Boots' earnings of \$35,685 in first monies placed his sire 2nd on the list of 'chasing sires. Another full brother, *Quatre Bras II, got Arms of War, which scored in the 1941 Bushwick Steeplechase Handicap.

Solnita, the mare which acquired the 1948 Woodbine and Woodbine Autumn Steeplechases, is a daughter of *Soleil du Midi, by *Teddy.

Friar Marcus, maternal grandsire of *Persepolis' sire, is by Cyllene's son Cicero. Friar Marcus' son, *Monk's Way, got the 1940 Jervis Spencer Steeplechase Handicap winner Whaddon Chase. Another son, Beresford, is the grandsire of the 1942 Bushwick Hurdle victor *The Beak.

Most of the influence of this Bona Vista branch of the Bend Or line on jumping pedigrees, however, has descended through Polymelus, another son of Cyllene, and especially through Polymelus' son, Phalaris,

sire of *Carlaris, Pharos, *Sickle and Colorado.

*Carlaris got Straw Boss, which triumphed in the 1940 Indian River Steeplechase Handicap. Pharos' son, Link Boy, sired *Caddie, which scored in the Battleship, Brook and Temple Gwathmey; and *Burma Road, which annexed the Temple Gwathmey, Charles L. Appleton, Corinthian, Lion Heart and Brook. *Sickle got Binder, which acquired the 1940 Amagansett Hurdle. And Colorado's grandson, *Replica II, has tallied in two Foxcatcher National Hunt Cups, as well as in the Saratoga and Fraser Memorial 'Chases.

*Will Somers, a grandson of Polymelus, is the grandsire of Favorsome, which captured the 1941 Good and Plenty Steeplechase at Agua Caliente.

Stratford, sire of *Persepolis' second dam and maternal grandsire of *Kospal's sire, is by Swynford. The latter is the grandsire of Jungle King, winner of the Corinthian, Old Glory (twice), Beverwyck, Manly and Temple Gwathmey Memorial; of Lancastrian, victor in the 1940 Pimlico Spring Maiden; of War Lance, which tallied in the 1941 Chevy Chase; of Air Marshall, which captured the 1942 Pimlico Spring Maiden; and of Pursuit Plane, which took the 1945 Manly Steeplechase. Both Air Marshall and Pursuit Plane are by *Challenger II.

Swynford's son, Westward Ho, is the grandsire of *Canford, which

Continued on Page 13

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1948—2nd

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- NASRULLAH, 3rd on 1949 English sire list with only 2 and 3-year-olds racing.
- DANTE whose 1st 2-year-old crop holds English earnings record for the last 60 years.
- *RUSTOM SIRDAR who broke the track record at the Curragh for 5 furlongs defeating MAFOSTA by 3 lengths who holds the world's record for 6 furlongs. *Rustom Sirdar is the 1st son of Nearco to stand in this country.

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'Chasing Bloodlines

Continued from Page 12

scored in the 1947 Belmont Spring Maiden.

Most of Swynford's influence on jumping blood, however, descends through Blandford, Chiefly through *Blenheim II. The latter sired Ah-misk, which triumphed in the 1945 International; Copper Beech, which annexed the Delaware Spring Maiden the same season; Adaptable, which has acquired the Brook, Grand National, Temple Gwathmey, Meadow Brook and Manly; and Rapier, which tallied in last year's Delaware Spring Maiden.

*Bahram, another son of Blandford, got Darjeeling, winner of the Amagansett Hurdle Handicap and Pimlico Spring Maiden Steeplechase. *Escondido, victor in the 1948 Belmont National Maiden Hurdle, is by Chivalry, a third son of Blandford. And Royal Dancer, also by Blandford, sired *Lechade, which captured the 1941 Delaware Spring Maiden 'Chase.

Gainsborough, grandsire of both *Kospal's dam and *Persepolis' sire, traces back to Hampton in tail male. So far as jumpers are concerned, this is the less important branch of the Hampton line, although it is supremely important as a source of high-class blood for flat racing. It should be noted that *Persepolis' sire, the Irish Derby winner Dastur, is a half-brother to *Bahram, sire of Darjeeling.

*Persepolis, moreover, is a double Hampton, tracing to that line both in tail male and through his maternal grandsire, Bosworth, by Son-in-Law. The latter is the main 'chasing branch of the Hampton line.

*Britannicus III, which took the 1948 Forget Hurdle Handicap, presented almost the reverse of *Persepolis' pedigree. *Britannicus III is by Bosworth's son, Plassy, from a granddaughter of Gainsborough.

Foxlaw, another son of Son-in-Law, sired *Deanslaw, which scored in the Georgetown and Indian River Steeplechases.

But Son-in-Law's best representative, both over the jumps and as sire of 'chasers, has been *Tourist II, which triumphed in two Grand Nationals (once by the disqualification of Arc Light), as well as in the Manly Memorial and Brook.

*Tourist II led the 1949 list of jumping sires in number of winners, with 5; and held 3rd place financially, with \$32,535 in first monies. His get include Gadabout, which annexed the 1946 Woodbine Steeplechase; Tourist Index, which acquired the 1947 Ligonier International Gold Cup; Tourist List, which tallied in the Shillelagh, Temple Gwathmey, Saratoga and Harbor Hill; the 1948 Good Companions winner Timber Tourist; and Trough Hill, which has captured the Pimlico Spring Maiden, Butler, Glendale, Brook (twice), Corinthian and Battleship 'Chases.

Son-in-Law is by Dark Ronald, whose son, *Herodot, is the grandsire of the 1941 Corinthian winner, Arch Hero.

Dark Ronald is the grandsire of *Easton, last season's leading sire

Florida Letter

Continued from Page 11

auto dealer's employ for a time, but went back on his payroll last summer.

"I've been trying to convince Mr. and Mrs. Christopher they should replace Doublab in the stud with this horse," said Brown of *Renown II. "All Doublab has got is sprinters and this horse, with his speed and breeding, might get a Florida-bred which could really do the job. Of course, it would be nice to win the Widener before we retire him."

Three Rings, incidentally, was bred by John Phipps. He didn't race at 2, didn't win a stakes race at 3, and then won 4 of them at 4, the 1949 running of the Royal Palm being his 1st stakes score. His repeat in that race emphasized the fact that he must now be considered one of the ranking contenders for the Widener. Three Rings was purchased for \$7,500 and ran in claiming races at one time.

During the course of the ordinary day many a plane flies over the Hialeah Race Course Stable Area because it is not far from the Miami Municipal Airport. Dexter Finney, Coaltown's exercise boy, reports that each time one buzzes overhead the Calumet speedster leaves his feed and goes to the door to see what is going on.

Mention of Coaltown recalls that Paul Ebelhardt, manager of Calumet Farm, spent his vacation at Hialeah.

Russell (Bud) Firestone got a tough break when Trainer Sherrill Ward had to slow down on the training program he had mapped out for Firestone's highly regarded. The Diver after he arrived in Florida. The bay son of Devil Diver—Fine Array won the National Stallion Stakes, finished 2nd to Wisconsin Boy in the Arlington Futurity and was in the money in 7 of his 8 starts, as a 2-year-old. Firestone had no reason for not thinking that his colt didn't have a good chance to win the Flamingo Stakes. He may be ready for the other classics, but Ward doesn't expect to have him ready for the Hialeah 3-year-old feature.

of 'chasers in both first monies (\$40,690) and number of victories (nine). *Easton got Sun Bath, which has taken the Woodbine Autumn, Chevy Chase, Hitchcock, North American, Beverwyck, Saratoga and Broad Hollow; and Lock and Key, which has scored in the Delaware and Saratoga National Maiden and Bushwick Hurdles, and Chevy Chase Steeplechase.

There are a number of stallions possessing bloodlines very similar to those of *Kospal and *Persepolis. These stallions are now standing quite literally from one end of the country to the other. Some who appear well qualified to sire steeplechasers are neither too difficult to approach nor too expensive for the small breeder interested in producing jumpers.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL of William Ziegler, Jr. BREEDING STOCK

Burrland Farm, Middleburg, Virginia

February 18th at 1:00 P. M.

STALLION

WAIT A BIT, ch. h., 1939, by Espino—Hi Nelli, by High Cloud.

BROODMARES

ESPOSA, ch. mare, 1932, (stake winner, dam of two winners), by Espino—Quick Batter, by Runantell. In foal to War Relic, due to foal March 11.

EXCALIBUR, ch. m., 1943, by Tintagel—*Chamfron, by Spion Kop. Barren.

FLARING HOME, b. m., 1944, (winner), by Flares—Marching Home, by John P. Grier. In foal to Wait A Bit, due to foal April 7.

GENTLE GLOW, ch. m., 1943, by Pompey—Soft Lights, by Genie. In foal to Wait A Bit, due to foal January 18.

JEUNE FILLE, ch. m., 1943, by Agrarian—The Damsel, by Flag Pole. In foal to Wait A Bit, due to foal May 22.

QUAKER GIRL, gr. m., 1943, by *Gino—Sunny Lassie, by Sun Flag. In foal to Wait A Bit, due to foal April 4.

MARCHING HOME, ch. m., 1932, (dam of stake winners), by John P. Grier—Warrior Lass, by Man o'War. In foal to Stymie, due to foal May 30.

REIMBURSEME, ch. m., 1941, (winner), by Ladysman—Well Rewarded, by *Sickle. In foal to Wait A Bit, due to foal May 1.

RIGHT OFF, b. m., 1943, (winner), by Tintagel—Hot Griddle, by Runantell. In foal to Wait A Bit, due to foal February 19.

SCORCHING, b. m., 1945, by Flares—Hot Griddle, by Runantell. In foal to Wait A Bit, due to foal March 1.

SEEBE, b. m., 1937, (winner), by Brother Joe—Chical, by *Chicle. In foal to Halberd, due to foal March 10.

TANTALIZE, dk. b. m., 1940, (winner), by Tintagel—Mary Victoria, by Victorian. In foal to Blue Swords, due to foal May 14.

INTERMEDIARY, ch. m., 1945, (winner), by Peace Chance—Miss Porter, by The Porter. In foal to Wait A Bit, due to foal February 15.

LAPIS LAZULI, b. m., 1946, by Equistone—Off Gold, by Polydor. In foal to Wait A Bit, due to foal March 12.

SPRING, b. m., 1945, by King Cole—Short Run, by Hard Tack. In foal to Wait A Bit, due to foal April 19.

YEARLINGS

Colt by *Princequillo—Jeune Fille.

Colt by Whirlaway—Marching Home.

Colt by Wait A Bit—Excalibur.

Colt by Wait A Bit—Quaker Girl.

Colt by Wait A Bit—Right Off.

Filly by Wait A Bit—Reimburse.

Colt by Wait A Bit—Seeb.

Colt by Wait A Bit—Tantalize.

A few outside entries will be accepted if promptly made. Catalogues will be available the second week in February.

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To Climax A Series of Five Dispersal
Sales of Mr. Mayer's Thoroughbreds**

Aidan Roark

All good things must come to an end or so it is said, but as the curtain came down on the final public sale of movie magnate L. B. Mayer's Thoroughbred empire on Jan. 23, rumors were going around that he would resume racing on a modest scale in the near future.

As in the previous sales Fasig-Tipton Company was in charge of the arrangements and did a bang up job. Tyson Gilpin kept a watchful eye on the proceedings in the big but somewhat drafty tent, and saw to it that things went smoothly. It was quite apparent that a large percentage of the 3,000 people present wanted to sit in the front row of seats, but Mr. Gilpin directed and diverted with such skill and calm that were another war to begin tomorrow, this observer would nominate him for nothing less than a major general.

The sale at Hollywood Park was good and compares favorably with previous auctions when money was a bit more plentiful. Forty-two 2-year-olds were sold for \$605,250, for an average of \$14,410.

There was no doubt what the buyers were after. They went for the get of *Alibhai to the tune of \$286,750, which is an average of \$23,895 for the 12 head offered.

Top price of the sale was paid for Graphic, a son of *Alibhai—Panoramic and half-brother to the stakes winners Honeymoon and Pedigree. This fine looking colt went to Leslie Combs of Lexington, Ky., for \$42,500. Mr. Combs also bought two others. Bel Ami, the only daughter of *Alibhai offered, for which he paid \$32,500. She is out of *Bel Amour 3rd, by *Beau Pere and a full sister to the stake winner Cover Up.

Mrs. R. E. Warner paid \$40,000 for another grand looking son of *Alibhai—Torch Rose, by Torchilla. This colt is a brother to On Trust which has won \$497,920.

Tom Gray of Tulsa, Okla., the owner of Oil Capitol, bought two. Lease Hound, a colt by *Alibhai—Dark Channele, for \$22,500, and Vernacular, by Bimelech—Mother Tongue, for \$20,000. Patronage, by *Alibhai—Samaritan, by *Sir Gallahad III, went to C. H. Jackson, Jr. of Santa Barbara, Calif., for \$35,000.

Harry L. Daniels, who trains for William Goetz, bought seven head for his client at a total cost of \$103,

000. Back in 1948 we mentioned in this column that Mr. Goetz might one day aspire to an empire such as Mr. Mayer built up. This is a very stiff order indeed, but it begins to look as though Goetz were making some headway along the road, and the fact that his good colt, Your Host, has won two \$50,000 stakes at the current Santa Anita meeting will no doubt encourage him to emulate the great success his father-in-law has enjoyed in such an incredibly short space of time.

The following is a brief summary of previous Mayer sales. In Feb. of 1947 he disposed of 60 horses in training for \$1,549,800, an average of \$25,830. In Jan. of 1948 he sold 39 2-year-olds for \$1,033,250, an average of \$26,493. In Nov. of 1948 he sold 4 stallions and 52 broodmares for \$652,650, an average of \$11,654. In Jan. of 1949 he sold 51 2-year-olds for \$635,000, an average of \$12,451. Somewhere between these public sales other mares were disposed of by private treaty, plus the late *Beau Pere for \$100,000, and *Alibhai for \$500,000. Add the above totals to the result of this sale, \$605,250, and you have a grand total which we doubt has ever been equalled by a single owner.

SUMMARIES

GRAPHIC, ch. c., by *Alibhai—Panoramic, by Chance Shot; Leslie Combs	\$42,500
TRUSTING ch. c., by *Alibhai—Torch Rose, by Torchilla; Mrs. R. E. Warner	40,000
MOHAMMEDAN, b. c., by *Mahmoud—Paintel Veil, by Blue Larkspur; I. J. Collins	36,000
PATRONAGE, ch. c., by *Alibhai—Samaritan, by *Sir Gallahad III; C. H. Jackson, Jr.	35,000
BEL AMI, br. f., by *Alibhai—*Bel Amour III, by *Beau Pere; Leslie Combs	32,500
JOYSTICK, ch. c., by *Alibhai—Flying Wild, by Flying Heels; George W. Ring	25,000
LEASE HOUND, b. c., by *Alibhai—Dark Channele, by *Sir Gallahad III; Tom Gray	22,500
LEASE TIME, b. c., by *Alibhai—French Vamp, by Stimulus; Mrs. Harry Curland	20,500
PROFIT, b. c., by Thumbs Up—Meru Vol, by *Sir Gallahad III; H. L. Daniels, agent	20,000
SPINAROUND, br. f., by *Beau Pere—Whirlabout, by Pompey; Neil S. McCarthy	20,000
VERNACULAR, br. c., by Bimelech—Mother Tongue, by *Beau Pere; Tom Gray	20,000
WITHIN BOUNDS, br. f., by *Beau Pere—Appasement, by Peace Chance; H. L. Daniels, agent	20,000
ENDORSER, b. c., by *Alibhai—Bright Lining, by Blue Larkspur; George W. Ring	18,250
GRANTOR, b. c., by *Alibhai—Grand-	

mere, by *Beau Pere; H. L. Daniels, agent	18,000
GOLD NOTE, b. c., by *Beau Pere—*Singida, by Solario; H. L. Daniels, agent	17,000
MANKIND, br. c., by *Beau Pere—Blessed Isle, by Nearco; Leslie Combs	16,500
MY HOST, red ro. c., by *Alibhai—*Boudoir II, by *Mahmoud; Clement L. Hirsch	16,000
LEAFLET, b. f., by *Mahmoud—*Lief, by Limond; C. H. Jackson, Jr.	15,000
YOUR GAME, br. f., by *Beau Pere—*Winkle II, by Windsor Lad; Mrs. G. L. Harrison	15,000
*MELBOURNE, b. c., by Manitoba—*Hugette, by Hun; Mrs. Nat Goldstone	13,500
LADY LYNN, br. f., by *Beau Pere—Lynn, by High Time; Middle Ranch (Cecilia de Mille Harper)	12,000
YOUR WITNESS, br. f., by *Beau Pere—*Juristic, by Fairway; H. L. Daniels, agent	12,000
JUNE GROOM, ch. c., by Free France—*June II, by Heroic; C. H. Jackson, Jr.	10,000
*RANDWICK, b. c., by Manitoba—Corroboree, by *Beau Pere; H. L. Daniels, agent	10,000
SPONSOR, b. c., by Thumbs Up—Girl in Armor, by *Sir Gallahad III; Foster & Collins	9,000
BE HAPPY, b. f., by *Beau Pere—Happy Ending, by *Blenheim II; Nat Deverich	8,500
COMPARISON, b. c., by *Beau Pere or *Alibhai—Shining Cloud, by Solario; Middle Ranch (Cecilia de Mille Harper)	8,500
TRADESMAN, ch. c., by *Alibhai—Donna Victoria, by Gallant Fox; John H. Sattler	8,000
INVARIABLE, b. f., by Thumbs Up—*Constant, by Constant Son; Nat Deverich	7,500
FRENCH DANDY, ch. c., by Free France—*Belle Cane, by *Beau Pere; Mrs. Norman Roybank	6,250
LION, b. c., by Thumbs Up—*Jungle Cat, by Singapore; H. L. Daniels, agent	6,000
SOPHOMORE, b. c., by *Beau Pere or Eiffel Tower—Cassante, by Truculent; Tom Clark & Toke Foster	5,500
WEST INDIAN, gr. c., by *Domingo—*Dame d'Or, by Orwell; Frank H. Gilbert	5,250
BIG RUSH, br. c., by Free France—*Indira, by Blandford; James H. Benjamin	5,000
ENCOURAGE, ch. c., by Free France—*Probably Not, by Beresford; Tom Clark & Toke Foster	5,000
ETHICS, b. f., by Thumbs Up—*Silistria II, by Trimdon; Fifty-Fifty Stable	4,750
FULL SWEEP, b. c., by Free France—*Manasa, by Heroic; Elcas Enterprises	4,000
COVET, ch. f., by Thumbs Up—*Urtica, by Spion Kop; A. V. Gomez	3,500
THESE TIMES, b. f., by Free France—*Wild Law II, by Portlaw; H. H. Helbush	3,250
DOWAGER, b. f., by Free France—*Marcellina, by Figaro; Armand Capriles	3,000
MAGNUM, ch. g., by Free France—*Monsie, by Bubbling Over; B. and B. Stable	3,000

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42 head for a total of \$605,250
Average: \$14,410

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He is offered for sale only because he does not seem to have the speed to win at the Hunt Meets. However, in his 6 starts over timber in 1949, he never fell and was unplaced only once.

This horse is absolutely sound and is now being hunted regularly

Price: \$2250.00

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"BOB" DODSON

Cold Stream Rd.

Phone 169-M

Philipsburg, Pa.

Chicago Polo Attracts Big N. Y. Crowd

Jack Ivory Combination Drops Close Games At Squadron A As West Orange Takes Measure of New York A. C. Team

Bill Goodrich

Maybe indoor polo will never reach the stage where it will attract Madison Square Garden, Chicago Stadium, or Olympic Stadium, Detroit, five-figure crowds. If it doesn't it won't be because enterprising sportsman like John F. Ivory of Detroit, Paul Butler, and Len Bernard of Chicago, and Lyman T. Whitehead, Jr., of New York, haven't put their energies behind the sturdiest of all winter sports.

Somehow we feel that the game is about ready to step out and assert itself finally. Perhaps the time is not '50 or '51 but '52 for sure. We base our theory on the things that have been happening since the last Indoor Polo Association of America meeting. The representation at the yearly meeting was the most enthusiastic ever.

Chicago and New York have indoor polo swinging along at an encouraging pitch. Mr. Butler and Mr. Ivory are enthusiastic about the way the fan and player interest is increasing. Lyman Whitehead has advanced the game in New York to such a point that Squadron A customers are asking why don't you play in a bigger place so that more people can see the sport. Walter B. Devereux, who serves on the committee with Whitehead, is of the opinion that something in the way of a larger place to play is bound to come along in time.

"In my twenty years of playing," said Mr. Devereux, "I have never seen such player and fan enthusiasm. The public will come out to watch a sport which matches the skill and experience of both man and pony."

Jack Ivory has had his Chicago "Ivory" Rangers in New York. The stay cannot be called successful in the matter of victories. (Chicago dropped the first 2 of its 3-match Inter-city in overtime matches) but it has been 4-star from the fans viewpoint. In two weeks the "Ivory" Rangers have attracted a sell out crowd and a near sellout audience.

The elder Ivory is pleased because the east's audiences have liked the performances on successive Saturdays. On January 7, the "Ivory" Rangers, ("Mac" Stefani, Jack Ivory, Jr. and Bill Mayer) dropped a 13 to 12 decision to the Squadron A Regulars in eighteen seconds of an overtime match. One week later, Chicago (Stefani, Ivory, and Bill Nicholls) lost to Squadron A (Paul Miller, Al Parsells, and Bill Rand) by 9 to 8 in thirty seconds of a sudden death session. On both occasions goals by Miller paid off.

(Editors Note—The "Ivory's" feel depressed because victory was not pulled out in one of them. They need not be, because victory could have been theirs in either, or both matches with a little bit more of Lady Luck.)

After trailing by 3 to 1 in the first

period and by 4 to 3 at the half, Chicago put on a third period spurt which seemed, at the time, the necessary move to pull the chestnuts out of the fire. The "Ivory" Rangers tied the score at 4 to 4 and went ahead by 5 to 4 on goals by Ivory. Nicholls widened the gap to 6 to 4 on the heels of Ivory's markers. Miller's 5th successive goal mover Squadron A into the last period 1 behind.

The score became tied for the second time on Miller's 6th goal immediately after the bell in the fourth period. Parsells' lone goal of the match raised the count to 7 to 6, and another tally by Miller put Squadron A 2 ahead. Chicago tied the score in the final 45 seconds of the match. Stefani drew his team one goal nearer and Nicholls' shot in the last twenty seconds tied the match at 8 to 8. Then came Miller's 8th goal of the match, and with it victory.

West Orange (Jack Crawford, Buddy Combs, and Hayward Headen) whipped a New York A. C. Trio by 11 to 6 in the first match. Combs, the internationalist, scored as many goals as the opposition. Walter Nicholls rode in the place of John Pflug at the back position for the Winged Hoof Team. Pflug was injured, not seriously during a practice session, January 12. Herb Pennell and Zenas Colt rode with Nicholls.

"A"—Shots—Crawford scored 3 goals and Headen 1. Another was awarded by Referee Tom Boyland by No. 1 penalty. W. Nicholls scored 3 times, Pennell 2 and Colt 1.... Stefani and B. Nicholls tallied thrice each, while Ivory scored twice. L. T. Whitehead, Jr., refereed this last moving match.... Ivory, Jr., can pick the Squadron A team he wants to meet in the Chicago meeting on February 18. He has invited Whitehead, as his guest, to referee one of the matches on the Chicago card the same evening.... An Orange Bowl team featuring Mike Phipps and George Oliver, and an unnamed third man, will probably meet a high-goal Squadron A team in New York on February 4....

The Brooklyn and Horseshoe Polo Clubs, reached the final round of an 8-goal championship with January 14 victories at Brooklyn's Squadron C Armory. Brooklyn topped the Squadron A Troopers, 11-9, and the Horseshoe trio halted Rumson, N. J., 14-9, in the semi-final round games.

"C"—Shots—Bud Heatley, Ray Harrington, and Charles Leonard scored 6, 2 and 3 goals, respectively, for Brooklyn. Walter Phillips, Tom Long, and Fred Zeller made 2, 5 and 2 goals, in that order, for the Troopers.... Archie Young, Joe Rizzo, and Johnny Rice tripped Rumson, composed of Dick Metcalf, John Burns, and Bob Ackerman. Young scored twice, while Rizzo, and Rice

Milwaukee Defeated 22-5 By Healy Farms Trio

Harry M. Coleman

The brothers Healy, Mike and Tom, who it is alleged, have been forbidden by family edit from playing polo against one another because their spirited play approached fratricide, opened the 1950 portion of the Chicago Metropolitan Indoor Polo League for Healy Farms with

accounted for 6 goals each. Metcalf scored once, and Burns and Ackerman scored 4 times each.

Captain B. T. Tiernan refereed both games.

an explosive 22-5 victory over Milwaukee Polo Club.

This included a one-goal advantage awarded the winners because of the difference in aggregate team handicaps.

There were other differences too. One of them was decidedly not, as one post-game observer observed, "the pent up spirit of the Heals due to the long holiday layoff."

The Heals are never pent. Their style of play is unchanging—Hard and fast. Their polo philosophy, while personally unexpressed, seems to approximate that of a well known political figure—everything is expendable. This includes the Heals.

Healy Farms' No. 1, Billy Stevens, accounted for one of the major differences between the teams, and 14

Continued on Page 16

Classifieds

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. 15 cents per word including address, minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00. Add \$1.00 if same is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after the Friday preceding publication.

For Sale

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Eight-year-old chestnut mare, 15.0 hands. Has been hunted by 15-year-old girl. Has won children's jumping classes. Was champion hunter at the Oaks Hunter Trials 1949. Can be seen at Mystery Stables, Brookville, L. I., N. Y. Brookville 5-1235. 1t chg.

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Chestnut stud yearling, foaled March 14, 1949. Registration applied for. Sire: Eselkay, by Gallant Sir, he by "Sir Gallahad III. Dam by Reigh Count. 2nd dam by Gallant Fox. Write or phone Allen K. Elden, 460 Main St., Nashua, N. H. Phone: 3209-M 2-3-2t chg.

Yearling Filly, by Sun Meadow-Hylo Maid by Rockminister, 2nd, dam Lessetto, by "Hourless. Well-grown, racing prospect. F. W. Bennett, Culpeper, Virginia. Telephone 7081. 2-3-1t pd.

Exceptionally good, quiet, well-mannered hunter. Suitable any rider. Half-bred bay mare, 6, sound. Must sell. P. O. Box 315, Charlottesville, Virginia. 1t pd.

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Two Ponies, one 12.1, blk., part Cob and Hackney, 7-year-old, jumps. One blk. and white spotted Shetland, 8-year-old. Both gentle and safe for children. Also governess cart with harness and western pony saddle. Call W. H. Ballenger, Upperville, Va. —38. 2-3-3t chg.

HARNESS

Double show harness. Solid brass mountings. Any reasonable offer considered. Inquire Mrs. James P. Miller, Stone Hall, Cockeysville, Md. 1t chg.

HUNTING RECORDS

Hunting By Ear, consisting of an illustrated book regarding hunting noises and two records (both sides of each) giving all the sounds of a hunt—use of horn, cheers, rates and the pack at work, etc. A fine thing. Price \$7.50. Sydney R. Smith, Canaan, N. Y. 1t chg.

VANS

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Labrador Retrievers, AKC. Decendant Shed of Arden. Born, Jan. 2, 1950. Mrs. J. H. Bragdon, McLean, Va. 1-27-4t chg.

Wanted

POSITION

Experienced trainer and finished blacksmith, 35 years, married, desires position with private stable. Has trained and shown hunters and open jumpers. Reliable, has small family. References. G. H. Larkins, Rt. 1, Box 640, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. 1-20-3t-c 1t-pd

Experienced horseman and horse lover, European immigrant, fluent English desires position as stable manager or horse farm's supervisor and owners help. College background, absolutely reliable, small family. Box FB, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia. 1t chg

Am trying to find a position with private breeder for a man formerly in charge of the Royal Hungarian Thoroughbred Stud. He has great experience in Thoroughbred breeding. Please contact Box FA, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 2-3-2t pd.

Former instructor European Cavalry Schools wishes position schooling and exercising horses. Married. Alexander Pogovitchnikoff, care Zatkovski, 417 Litchfield Ave., Babylon, L. I., N. Y. 1t chg.

HELP

Headman to take care of a stable of hunters, must be a good rider, lightweight under 45 years of age, who can school young hunters. A nice comfortable family house provided. References required. Box JD, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1-20-4t chg.

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For small private mid-west stable. Man capable of showing and schooling hunters. Not afraid of work in barn. Only best of references acknowledged. High salary. Box JF, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t chg.

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Would like several open or conformation horses to show, ride and board season of 1950. Very reasonable board and vaning rates. Mary Jane Weaver, Brook Run Stables, Richmond 21, Va. Phone 4-9628. 2-3-2t chg

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POLO

"Goodwill" Chicago Ivory Rangers Back In the Mid-West

Bill Goodrich

John F. Ivory, Sr. preceded his son and his "goodwill" Chicago "Ivory" Rangers out of New York by a day but their parting is not one which will be forgotten in a hurry. The "Shot-in-the-arm" the three-week visit by the Rangers gave to Metropolitan New York polo a new kind of recognition, and a new type fan. Fans came from Virginia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts to see the three-match Inter-City series in addition to the suburban Long Island, Westchester, and New Jersey followers.

On the field Chicago did not win a match. The matches were so closely contested that without Lady Luck's hand on their shoulders, the east's representatives might not have been so fortunate. The final match was won by the New York Athletic Club trio of Herb Pennell, Zenas Colt, and Al Parsells, who subbed for John Pflug who has not fully recovered from a mallet blow on the top of his head sustained in a January 12 practice session.

Chicago went down to defeat by 13 to 10. "Mac" Stefani and Jack Ivory, team captain and No. 2, and Pat Connors were the third game victims. Bill Mayer and Bill Nicholls handled the back assignment behind Stefani and Ivory in the open matches. The Squadron A Regulars, Paul Miller, Bill Rand, and Walter Nicholls, won the series opener by 13 to 12. Miller and Rand teamed with Parsells to win the second match by 9 to 8. Both the first and second matches were decided in sudden death overtime periods on shots by Miller.

The departing Ivory's were not so much concerned about victory as they were about pleasing the two sellout and one near sellout crowds. They achieved what they aimed for. New York fans, not ones to be fooled, have adopted the Rangers among their favorite polo players.

Close to 4,500 fans saw the series. The last two matches were played to capacity houses.

The Ivory's did not underestimate the powers in the east. As a matter of fact they left with a higher regard for the abilities of the players, far higher than they anticipated.

"I had no idea that there were so many fine high and low goal players," said the elder Ivory. "I saw the promise of a bright future for New York Polo."

Chicago trailed by 4 to 3 in the first period and by 7 to 4 at the half in the final match. The "Ivory" Rangers entered the last period behind by 11 to 8. The Rangers played the New York A. C. even in the second half.

The second of the Inter-Sectional matches is scheduled for the Squadron A armory on February 4. That's the day George Oliver leads the Miami Orange Bowl team against a high-goal Squadron A team. Del Carroll is certain to ride with Oliver but a choice between Jules Romfh or Juan Rodriguez as the third man had not been decided upon at this writing. A Squadron A team is scheduled to ride against the "Ivory" Rangers in Chicago on February 18. Another Squadron A unit will play a return match with the Orange Bowlers in February, at a date to be selected later.

The first match of the January 21 doubleheader at Squadron A saw a low-goal New York side of George Haas, John Coste, and Phil Brady, nose out the Squadron A Blues, Walter Devereux, Tex Butler, and Bob Ackerman by 9 to 8. A goal by Haas, his fourth of the match, in the final twenty-five seconds was the clincher. This match, well played by the contesting players, was one of the things the elder Ivory had in mind when he said, "I had no idea there were so many fine low goal players in the East."

Scoring: Pennell scored 6 goals, Parsells 5, and 2 were awarded by Referee Tom Boylan on No. 1 penalties. Stefani and Ivory scored 3 each and Connors tallied 4 times. Coste scored once, Brady thrice, and one was made by the pony in addi-

Polo Activities At Gulfstream Polo Field

Tom Shehan

The visitor to Gulfstream Polo Field, Delray, Fla., will find plenty of activity there these days, games being played on Tuesday, Thursdays and Sundays. In addition, George Oliver, who coaches the University of Miami team, holds practice sessions for the Hurricanes Squad at Dawson's Riding Academy in Coral Gables on Wednesdays and holds practice games for the squad on Saturday at Delray.

Furthermore, the Orange Bowl Polo season got underway on Feb. 3 with a series of games scheduled for Friday nights during February and part of March. The famous Miami Adventurers lineup will again be back in action with George Oliver, Mike Phipps, and Stewart Iglehart ready to play and Jules Romfh slated to be the alternate.

Among those on hand for the Gulfstream program, in addition to the Adventurers, are Stephen ((Laddie) Sanford, George Kent, Juan Rodriguez, Leon Mandel, Stanley Taylor, Modell Allred, and John Gayer. At last reports Tom and Bud Healy of Chicago were shipping their ponies down. Len Bernard of Chicago has already been in action in several games. Del Carroll has been out of action with a fractured collar bone received in a scrub game at Dawson's in Coral Gables, but is expected to see action before the winter is over.

As for the University of Miami team, which has won something like 22 matches without a defeat and taken down two indoor Intercollegiate Championships, Coach Oliver has a veteran lineup back. His winning trio consists of Speedy Evans, Paul Heise, and Chuck Bernard. The Hurricanes opened their season with Williams College on Feb. 3.

All told, Oliver has a 9-man squad. The alternates selected are Bill Phillips, son of Lyle Phillips, former Andover polo coach, who is a hold-over from last year's squad, and two new prospects, Rick Lutings and Teddy Miller.

Oliver says that Lutings, while he is not a good player, as yet, is the most natural mallet man he has ever come across. "He doesn't know what to do with it after he gets it," said George, "but by setting the ball up he will hit it as far as anybody I ever saw."

In addition to Williams College the Hurricanes will meet Georgetown, Princeton, New Mexico Military Institute, Cornell and Harvard.

Asked to take a flyer on guessing the lineup of the future International team, Mike Phipps named a combination of Del Carroll, Gus White, Tommy Mather, Jr. and Peter Perkins. "I haven't seen too much of Mather," said Mike, "but I think Del Carroll is potentially the finest Number One we've ever had."

When I mentioned that I had never seen Gus White, Phipps' comment was, "He's from Oklahoma. And he's a beautiful hitter!"

"All that this combination needs is to play together as a team. They play in different sections of the country. And I think we should be thinking of bringing them together as a combination so that they can get the experience of playing together and be ready when they're needed."

Stewart Iglehart, when asked why the east has produced so few young players who could be considered international prospects, replied, "It's an economic factor. The middle west is the only spot where wealthy men are putting on the kind of polo programs necessary to develop young players. Back east the men with money are content to live on their

tion to 4 by Haas for New York. Devereux, his team's standout player, scored 4 times while Butler and Ackerman came through with 2 each.

Milwaukee Polo

Continued from Page 15

goals. Well supported by his self-disposable team mates, Billy seldom missed a pass. Obviously, he missed few scoring opportunities. On defense he had little opportunity to demonstrate any ability.

Inasmuch as prophets are now without honor in any country, here is a conditioned prophecy: At the rate that he has been playing for the last year, and given competition worthy of handicap recognition, 22-year-old Billy Stevens will be among the top 10 of America's poloists before he is 25. He has most of the natural attributes of a great player. He seems to have no weak spot or undeveloped stroke. He has that vital quality of the effective competitive player, cool precision under fire. If his continued pursuit of an academic education, at Northwestern University, interferes with his polo progress, it will be another example of gross misapplication of higher learning. Northwestern has no polo team.

Even though Healy Farms only earned 21 of their 22 goals, against Milwaukee's 5, the ratio of 4.4 to 1 is too great to be dismissed lightly. The cause of the under-dog will soon become a lost one if he develops hydrophobia. So let's take a look at the record in the case in point.

In their two previous victories, Healy Farms won by scores of 14-11, and 13-12; the latter a sudden death overtime with Billy Stevens in at the kill.

Milwaukee lost its only other league game 12-8. George C. Sherman, Jr., at the No. 1 spot, scored 5 of the Milwaukee goals. The winners were spotted a 4-goal handicap.

In the Healy Farms-Milwaukee rout, Henry Lewis III, replaced Sherman. Healy Farms has not yet played the other team that has beaten Milwaukee.

From the foregoing facts any old student of logic could easily draw up a few premises, develop the concomitant syllogisms, and by simple deductive reasoning, draw conclusions that would disprove Milwaukee's two defeats.

Perhaps, for the good of the game, polo and reason have little in common. Perhaps Milwaukee, which is game, well mounted, and over rated,

estates and let somebody else do something about polo."

Jack Gayer, who was good enough as a steeplechase rider to ride a horse like Brother Jones, was asked if it took more horsemanship to ride a steeplechase horse or a polo pony. "I takes more horsemanship to play polo," was his prompt reply.

Cyrus Newbegin, who is the driving force behind what polo is being played on Massachusetts's North Shore these days, writes that he will vacation in Texas again this year, combining a vacation with a search for two ponies to supplement his string. Cy is the captain of the Danvers Polo Club and has played the game at Danvers, Myopia, Dedham, Pittsfield, the Commonwealth Armory and other spots for more than 25 years now.

George Oliver is breaking in Gerald Dempsey, Jr., young son of the Narragansett Pier and Long Island player, as a polo announcer. Gerald, Senior still officiates the games at Delray. Godfrey S. Preece will probably officiate the Orange Bowl games.

Winston Guest, the ex-Yale star, has shipped his ponies to Delray and is taking part in the programs there.

should be told this.

Healy Farms

Billy Stevens

Mike Healy

Tom Healy

Milwaukee

Henry Lewis III

Pedro Silvero

Robert Uihlein, Jr.

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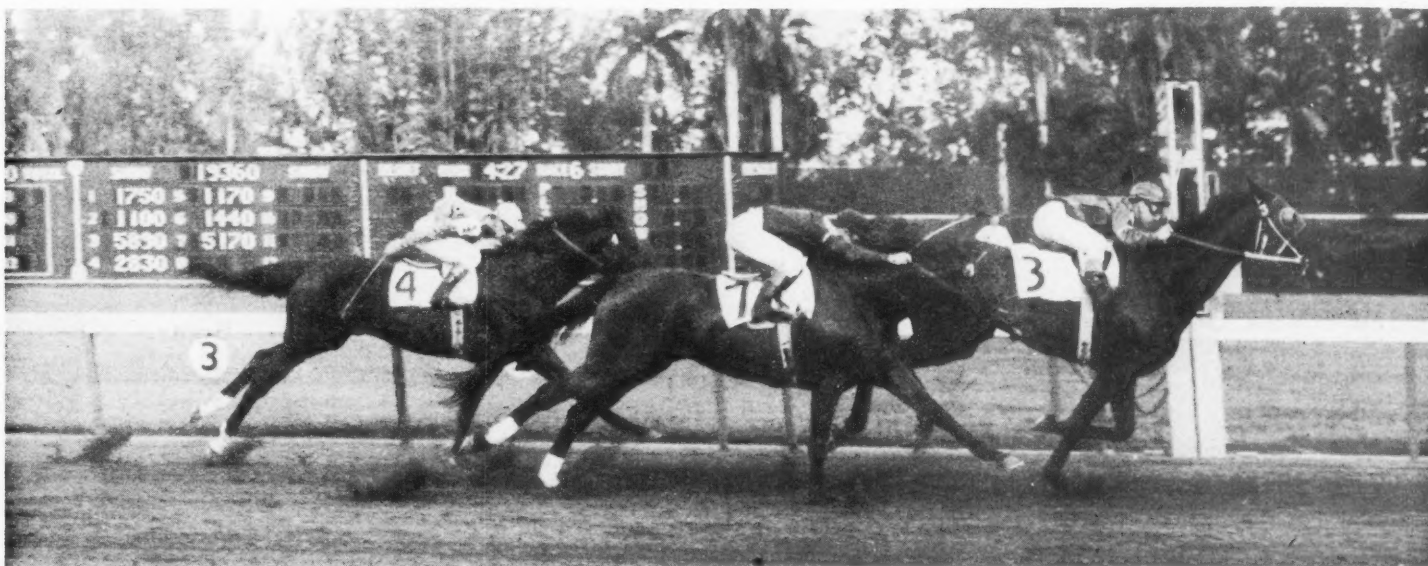
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At Santa Anita and Hialeah



MRS. ALFRED ROBERTS' EATONTOWN (No. 12) winning by a nose over Lqriot in the Hialeah Inaugural, opening day feature of the 1950 Hialeah meeting. (Hialeah Park Photo)

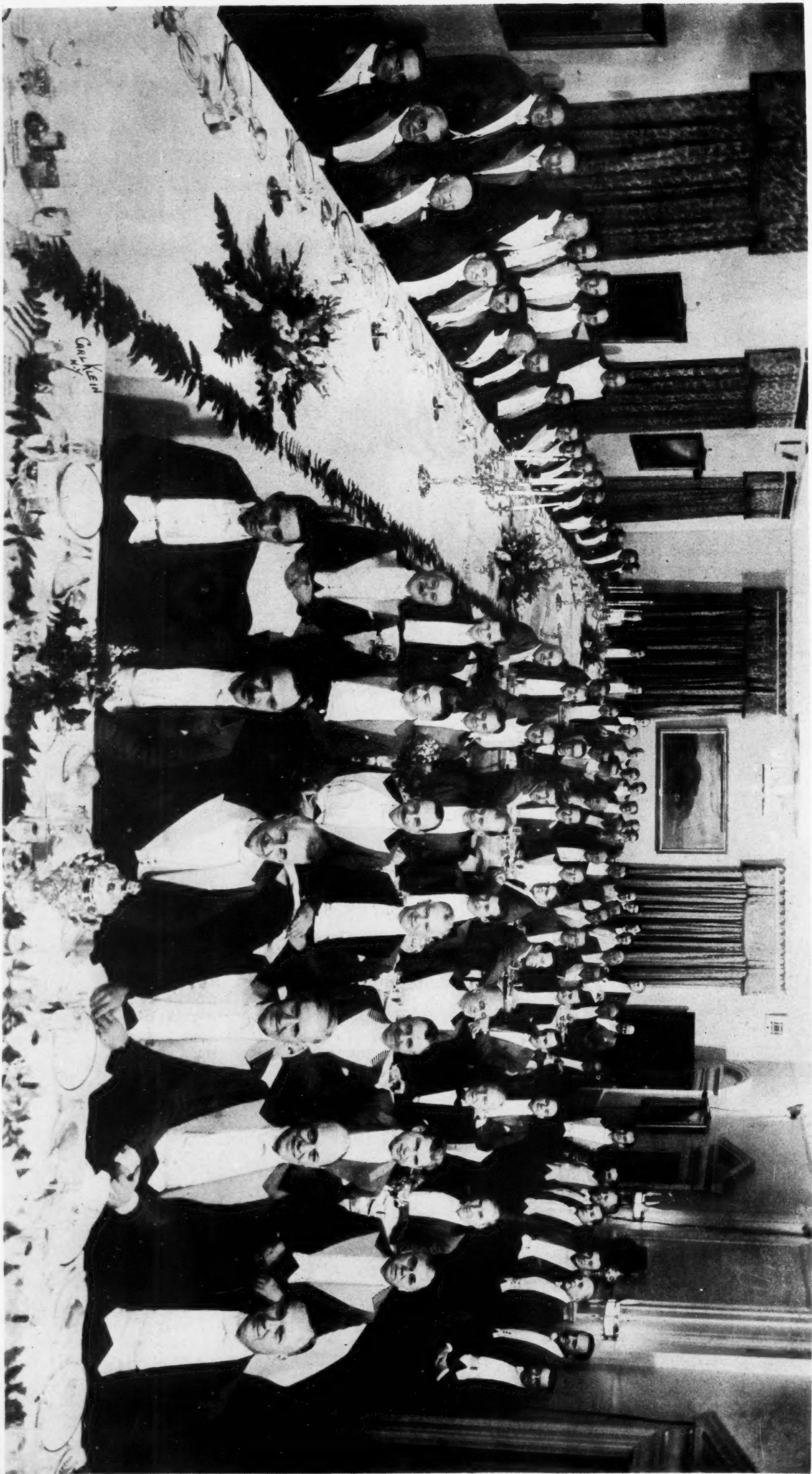


THREE RINGS (No. 3) defeating Armed (No. 7) and *Renown II (No. 4) in the Royal Palm Handicap. (Hialeah Park Photo)



YOUR HOST, Jockey J. Longden up, after winning the San Felipe Stakes at Santa Anita. William Goetz, the owner receiving plate from Turf Club Director Ernest E. Duque, as Trainer Harry L. Daniels holds the winner. (Santa Anita Photo)

Masters of Foxhounds Annual Dinner



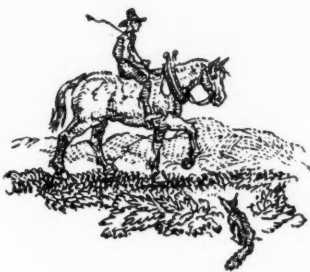
PERSONALITIES

THE MASTERS DINNER at the Union Club on January 27th. Around the table top row, stand-
 ing: Rufus Finch, George Orrum, Edward Voss, William Wadsworth, William Almy, Gilbert
 Mather, William C. Langley.
 Seated: Newell J. Ward, C. Wadsworth, Howard, J. Stan-
 ley Beeve (Honorary), Lawrence Porter, Stacy Lloyd, (Guest), Fletcher Harper, Robert E. Straw-
 bridge, Jr., (Guest), J. Watson Webb, President, Lawrence Jones, Stephen C. Clark, (Guest),
 Richard K. Mellon, Thomas B. Gay, Beverly Robinson, Union Club President, Edward Carle,
 O. deGray Vanderbilt, James Kemper, Spencer Weed. Far side: DeCoursey Fales, William

Perry, Alexander Macker-Smith, Courtney Burton, Dr. Joseph Horgan, Thomas F. Shummon,
 Cornelius Altz, Sidney Walters, Kyle Johnson, Richard Newton, Edward Durrell, Wilbur Hub-
 bard, Albertus Moore, Patrick J. Knickerbocker, Leonard S. Smith, Jr., Pless B. Rogers, Joseph
 F. Ewing, Walter Howe, John F. Finerty, Stephen E. Budd, Randall Poindecker, John Carroll,
 William McCallan, Malcolm B. Graham, Joseph Wharton Lippincott, Charles E. Maloy, Richard
 F. Meyer, Col. C. S. Koller, Jr., Alexander Sellers, C. R. Thomas, William Doller, Edward F.
 Spear, Joseph Jones, Russell Arundel, Clifton Miller, Dr. L. F. Glover, Chester Brannan.

Nathaniel T. Clark, Hugh McE. Johnston, Alexander S. Pierce, Denison B. Hall, Edward
 Mulligan, General H. S. Semmes, C. N. Kindersey, H. D. Paxson, Ben Colman, Millard Dodson,
 S. F. Haight, Jr., Frank E. Beckmann, V. J. McQuade, Dr. Hemmway Merriman, Dr. John R.
 Hughes, Dr. L. F. Aitken, John K. Johnston, Col. C. J. Lawrence, E. B. Mitchell, Dr. J.
 A. Shield, Homer Gray, J. K. Shaw, Hubbard Johnston, Paul Winter, T. T. Mott, John Howland,
 Claude W. Owen, Standing: W. Benedict Johnson, T. A. Mohman, Albert Hinckley, F. E.
 Haight, Truman Dodson, F. H. Bontecou, Julius Fleischmann, Torrence Miller.

In the Country



HONOR GUEST CLARK

At the Masters of Foxhounds dinner, Stephen Clark, Jr. chairman of the hunts committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association was a guest of honor. His speech to the Masters gave them the advance information on the curtailment of 'chasing at Pimlico for the Spring meeting, together with the announcement that Laurel that had not had a Spring meeting before, would not card steeplechasing at its Spring meeting. It appears as if Belmont, Aqueduct and Delaware Park and Saratoga will be the only tracks supporting sport through the field this spring and summer.

CANADIAN MASTERS

Two welcome guests at the M. F. H. A. dinner were the Canadian Masters Lawrence Porter of the ancient Montreal Hunt and Charles A. Kindersley of the Eglinton Hunt. Montreal has the distinction of being the oldest hunt on the American continent, having been established in 1826. Mr. Porter was able to report over 90 hunt members, a large number of young and enthusiastic new members and a very successful season that has now been terminated by winter weather. Fences are large in Canada, the average being around 4' of good straight timber. Mr. Porter entertained the Masters with a story of an elderly member of his field who had a very large horse. When offered a leg up, this gentleman refused on the theory, he might have to get up by himself if thrown out hunting.

Whereupon he produced a carrot, held it down low. His horse dropped his head to nibble and the enterprising owner slid over his ears. The horse promptly threw up his head and deposited his rider neatly in the saddle much to the astonishment and edification of the members of the Montreal field.

RANTER TO MASTER

Mr. Kindersley of the Eglinton recounted a visit to kennels where he called a favorite hound with the customary salutation, "Here Ranter, here Ranter". The hound failed to budge. The kennel huntsman explained, "Sir, we have changed Ranter's name to Master. He'll answer to that now."

The Master expostulated, "That's a damn nuisance. You will call him in the hunting field and we will be all mixed up."

"Well you see, sir," said his ser-

vant, "Master is a hound who wants to hunt alright, but when he is not hunting, he just sits on his behind and groans to himself. We call him Master. I hope you don't mind, sir."

MR. LANGLEY ON RACING

President Watson Webb of the Hunts Association called on William C. Langley New York's Racing Commissioner and former joint Master of the Shelburne Hounds to say a few words to the Association. Mr. Langley made a careful and concise analysis of the racing situation, showed how it dovetailed with the work of the Association. He ended by telling the Masters that racing owners have always been developed through hunting and hunt meeting followers and that he would direct his best efforts as racing commissioner towards seeing that this influence from amateur sport should continue to be fostered and encouraged by racing associations. "It is the best thing for racing that we have," said Mr. Langley.

MORE M. F. H. A. NEWS

Other speakers at the Masters dinner were Lawrence Jones, ex M. F. H. of Rose Tree and President of the Hound Show who outlined plans for the coming season and called on the support of Masters to send their hounds to the show again this year. Robert Strawbridge, President of the U. S. Polo Association reminded Masters of the bond they had in common with polo as two of the few remaining amateur sports. He and Watson Webb had played on the same number of championship teams. They were two of our top ranking players. Bobby said he felt they would be wise to let the record stand as far as their championship ratings went and not attempt further championship efforts.

Randall Poindexter urged rather consistently but with utmost patience that more hounds be sent to Chicago; Denison Hull gave a good account of the Mid-West Bench Show which drew entrants from 5 hunts and next year they hoped for many more. It was the first show of its kind and had met with a fine response.

THE ESSEX RUN

The much discussed and publicised Essex run was described by Benedict Johnson, joint M. F. H. with Mrs. Charles Scribner. Newspaper reports to the contrary, it was not the greatest run on record for this good New

Jersey establishment. Hounds got off on a fox and were picked up 24 miles away but unfortunately none of the field or staff were with them. The newspaper accounts that put the story over the Associated Press and in headlines all over the country must have been inspired by the fancy of passing motorists and the willingness of newspaper reporters to contribute a good story about a worldly wise fox. To believe the newspaper accounts one needed to imagine a fox ducking and skipping through the traffic on main New Jersey highways. Whenever the pack ran too close on his brush, this Essex fox apparently headed for a highway found a car and ran between the wheels to mystify his pursuers. who unfortunately were non-existent having lost hounds.

MR. THAYER'S CHASING BOOK

The good picture of *Gino which appeared in The Chronicle to illustrate one of the leading sires of 'chasers in the stallion roster issue was taken by Bert Clark Thayer whose photographic work with the horse has no equal. Mr. Thayer's book about Steeplechasing is now on sale and this picture of *Gino was one of a large assortment of important and documentary pictures about steeplechasing which appeared in this volume. Mr. Thayer's book is the best on sport through the field that has appeared in many years. It is one which no 'chasing enthusiast should be without as the manuscript coupled with the photography give a great record of what steeplechasing has meant to sport in America and what it can mean in the future. Mr. Thayer has made a real contribution to turf literature.

MR. MITCHELL'S POOR FOX

That good Pennsylvania foxhunter and Master of Hounds, Ehrman B. Mitchell was at the Master's dinner in New York. He had recently written The Chronicle an account of the Poor Fox which we had published with great pleasure. Unfortunately as things like this will happen, the story appeared under the name of E. H. Mitchell. For the sake of the record, Mr. Mitchell's justifiably injured feelings and a very good story, The Chronicle wishes to make clear that the account of The Poor Fox in our January 6th issue was written by Ehrman B. Mitchell, Joint M. F. H. Beaufort Hunt, Harrisburg, Pa. His joint Master is B. R. Hoppe.

ENTERPRISING MR. MACPHAIL

One of the most enterprising and active of the Maryland breeders is Larry MacPhail of Glenangus Farm at Bel Air. Mr. MacPhail is a comparatively newcomer to racing and breeding but in the short time he has been in the business, he has accumulated a band of 25 mares. He has 10 horses in training at Hialeah, including two exceptionally promising 2-year-olds, one by *Mahmoud

he bought from the Oglebay dispersal and a fine Discovery colt.

Four broodmares have been added to the establishment this past month, Barbara Childs, Banyan, Vivacious and Miss Lavendar. Barbara Childs is the best from a racing angle, having won stakes. She is now in foal to Whirlaway which should do her no harm. In addition to his racing, Mr. MacPhail has worked out a syndicate for Grand Slam and now holds a quarter interest in this horse which he stands at Glenangus. He also has an interest in *Nirgal, Dale Shaffer's new syndicated stallion which arrived in this country on Jan. 11. Shares in Teddy's Comet, Chalcedon and Occupy complete Mr. MacPhail's stallion interests. From all indications, this is but a momentary pause while he heads for Florida and the winter racing program at Hialeah where his last year's winning 2-year-olds are about to start campaigning.

ADDITIONAL DATES

After the forms had closed for The Chronicle's Sporting Calendar in the issue of Jan. 27, various hunts sent in their dates for hunter trials and point-to-points. Along with these additions came the change in date for the Champion Hunter of Virginia Hunter Trials and Point-to-Point of the Blue Ridge Hunt, Millwood, Va. Their original date of March 31 has been changed to March 23. New dates are: March 8, Moore County Hounds Hunter Trials, Southern Pines, N. C.; March 25, Shakerag Hounds Point-to-Point, Atlanta, Ga.; March 29, Tryon Hounds Hunter Trials, Tryon, N. C.; April 1, Elkridge-Harford Hounds Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.; April 9, Shakerag Hounds Hunter Trials, Atlanta, Ga.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. The right foot is faulty. The heel is contracted, causing pressure on the interior and so lameness.
2. One in which there is a lack of development in the muscles at the back and above the gaskins.
3. "Get" is used to refer to the progeny of a stallion; "produce" to the progeny of a mare.
4. A mile (2000 Guineas), a mile and a half (Derby), and a mile and three-quarters (St. Leger).
5. A group of Tory guerillas who roamed the region between the lines in Westchester County during the Revolution. The name was later used by a band of Texans under Ewen Cameron who were noted for chasing Mexicans and Longhorns soon after Texas became a Republic. From them the name was extended to cover all western range riders.
6. The best time (at a mile) made by a Standard-bred horse immediately follows his name—for example, "Greyhound 1:55 1/4".

FOR SALE The Springsbury Horse Van

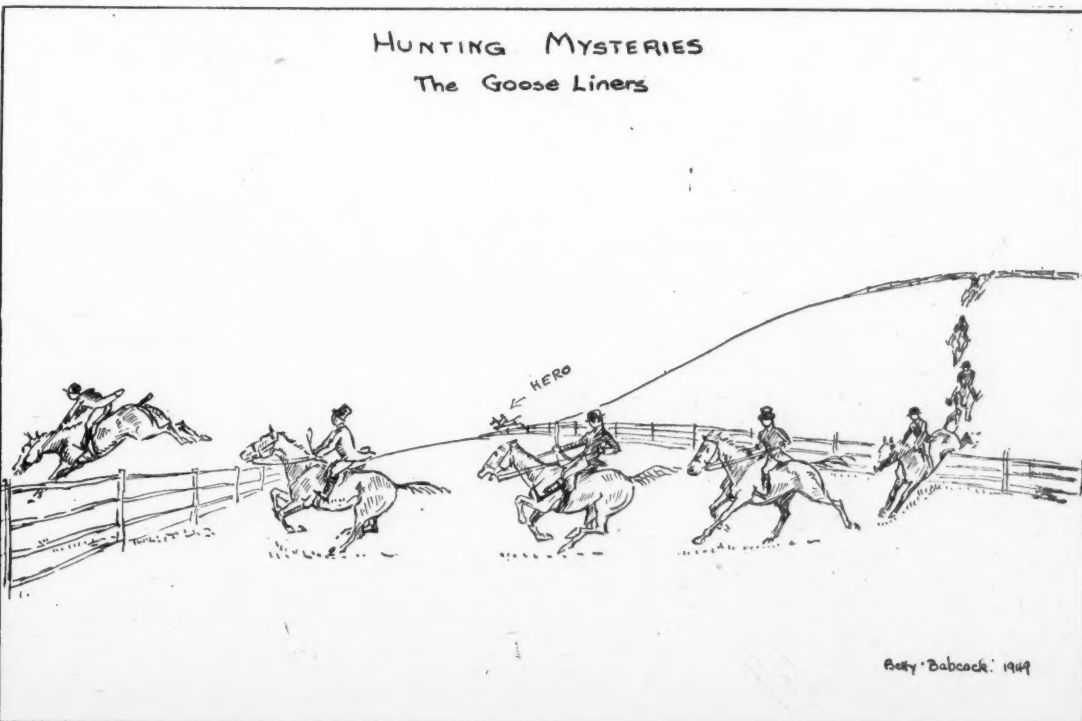
Six-horse van on a White chassis. Have always kept it in top condition. It is ready to go anywhere at any time and get there fast.

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HUNTING MYSTERIES The Goose Liners



Betty Babcock, 1949

Stallions At Brookmeade

STANDING FOR 1950

STAR BEACON

BAY, 1939

SIRE OF NINE 2-YEAR-OLD WINNERS IN 1949 INCLUDING PATTY'S BEACON, WINNER OF 8 RACES. STAR BEACON IS 13th LEADING AMERICAN SIRE OF 2-YEAR-OLD RACES WON IN 1949. NO STALLION STANDING IN VIRGINIA RANKS HIGHER.

FEE: \$250—Live Foal



STAR BEACON.....
B., 1939

*Blenheim II.....	Blandford Malva
Fair Star.....	*Wrack Etoile Filante

*BLENHEIM II, sire of Star Beacon, needs no introduction to breeders. Star Beacon's dam, Fair Star, was a stakes winner of the Pimlico Futurity and Selima Stakes and dam of the stakes winner Staretor. Fair Star is also the grandam of Fairy Chant, Fairy Hill, Fairy Mant, Fairy Manhurst. Star Beacon's second dam, Etoile Filante, was dam of the stakes winners High Quest and Evening Tide, and the good producer Evening Shadow, and others.

BY JIMMINY

BROWN, 1941

by *PHARAMOND II—BUGINARUG,
by BLUE LARKSPUR

Sire of FIVE 2-YEAR-OLD WINNERS in 1949 out of 8 STARTERS from his first crop to race, namely: THE PEER, DADA, BRILLIANCE, PURVEYOR and JIMMINY CRICKET.

FEE: \$1,200—Live Foal

GRAND ADMIRAL

CHESTNUT, 1944

by WAR ADMIRAL—GRAND FLAME,
by GRAND TIME

GRAND ADMIRAL'S first crop will race in 1950.

FEE: \$750—Live Foal

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